

LABOR DAY

Cooler

Fair and cooler today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 92; low, 54. High today, 82-84; low, 48-52. High tomorrow, 82.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

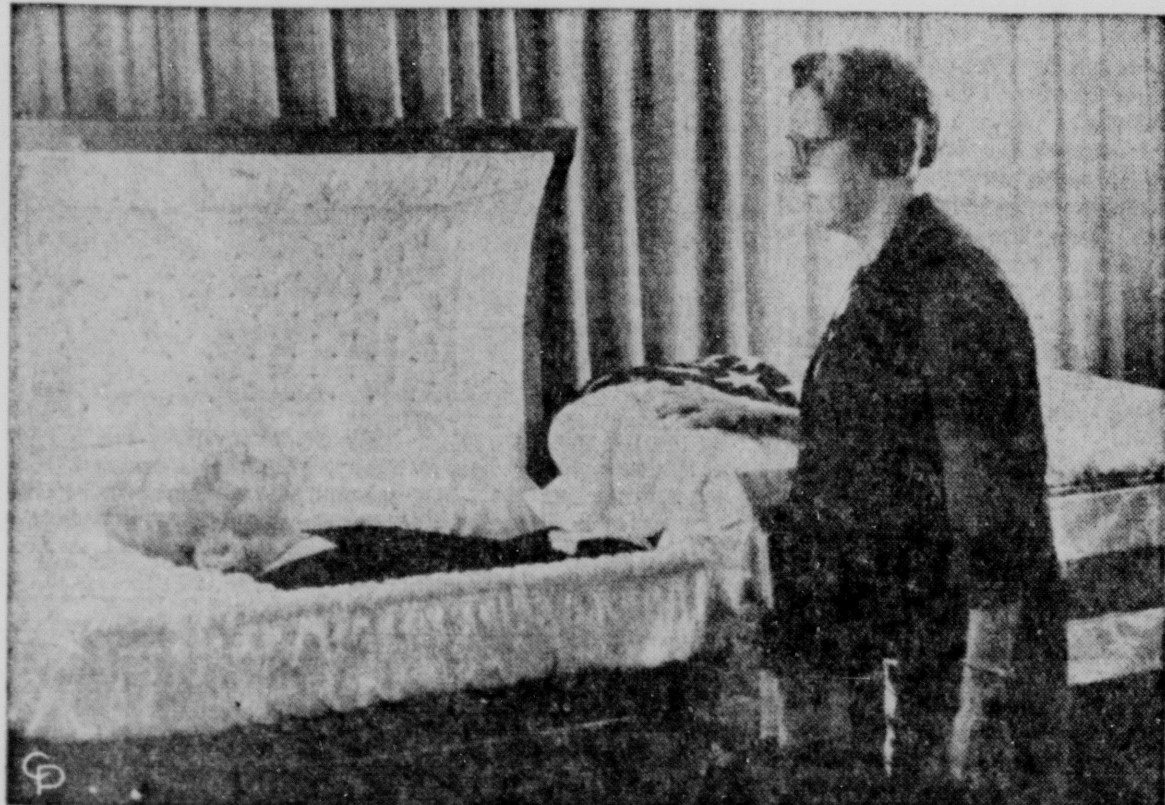
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday September 5, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—211



WIDOW VIEWS HERO'S BODY — Mrs. Gracie York views the body of her husband, World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, at a funeral home in Jamestown, Tenn. Burial was to be in his hometown, Pall Mall, Tenn.

Funeral Due Today for Sgt. York

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP) — Military and government leaders mingle with other mourners today in simple civilian services for the man whose feats in war made the name Sgt. Alvin C. York a symbol of heroism.

York, a conscientious objector at the beginning of World War I, put aside his aversion to fighting and in the battle of the Argonne Forest killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others.

He was given the Medal of Honor, decorated by the French and Italian governments and promoted to sergeant.

Still a legend, he died Wednesday in a Nashville hospital of old age and multiple illnesses.

The mourners include retired Gen. Matthew Ridgway, representing President Johnson, and Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement.

After lying in state in a funeral home at nearby Jamestown, York was moved Friday to his white frame farm home, given to him by fellow Tennesseans in 1919.

Six hundred students of York Institute, built by funds secured by York, signed the funeral home register. Officials, friends, neighbors and tourists filed by the casket of the Tennessee sharpshooter.

A churchside graveyard near York's home in the valley or the Three Forks of the Wolf was chosen for the burial.

Watchdog's Bite Louder than Bark

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Here is one watchdog whose bite is louder than his bark.

At least that was the situation for a pooch Thursday evening at an auto park in the village of Overpeck.

The dog was inadvertently locked inside a metal building at the close of work. While trying to get out, he chewed wires which set off a plant burglary alarm.

Sheriff's Deputy Clifton Hyde answered the call and when he got the door opened, the dog jumped out.

"It was the happiest dog I ever saw," Hyde said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Sept. to date	.44
Actual for Sept. to date	.00
BEHIND .44 INCH	
Actual since January 1	31.52
Normal since January 1	29.71
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	6.01
Sunset	7.01

Chilean Voters Give Nod to Pro-Westerner

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Pro-Western Eduardo Frei, a moderate leftist, rode to a landslide victory Friday night in Chile's presidential election. His success set back a serious Communist threat to the copper-rich Latin American republic.

Frei, 53, a reform-minded Christian Democrat, trounced Communist-backed Socialist Salvador Allende, who had pledged to nationalize nearly \$2 billion worth of U.S. property in Chile and restore diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"We have obtained a truly immense victory. I receive this mandate of the people with humility," Frei told cheering thousands.

"Revolution! Revolution!" enraged followers of Allende shouted. They charged that President Johnson and Pope Paul VI had contributed money to defeat Allende, a plump 56-year-old physician who has lost three times in a bid for the presidency.

Mother Eggs Kids To Be Shoplifters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police held an attractive blonde divorcee today for questioning about allegedly threatening to send at least five of her eight children into foster homes unless they helped her in shoplifting schemes.

No charges were placed immediately against Mrs. Betty Woodruff, 33, and Judy Taylor, 18, her eldest daughter. Police said four other children of Mrs. Woodruff were involved.

Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Taylor were arrested late Friday at a rented house in suburban Blue Ash. George Rummell, head of security at a downtown department store, said the family's shoplifting and swindling cleared about \$3,000 in the last four months. Rummell said they stole from at least nine different stores.

Mrs. Woodruff's son, aged 16, and daughters aged 14, 11 and 10 were turned over to juvenile court. The three younger children who had no part in the shoplifting were sent to the children's shelter.

Thief Seeks Solace?

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A thief left untouched a camera and film projector, taking only the notebook of sermons belonging to the Rev. Everett Swanson from the pastor's car.

Allende's opponents said Moscow and Havana had smuggled money into the country for his campaign.

Frei followers celebrated into the night, singing and dancing in the streets. Frei, a senator, will take the government reins Nov. 4 for a six-year term. He succeeds Jorge Alessandri, barred by the constitution for seeking re-election.

Nearly complete unofficial returns:

Frei — 1,463,535

Allende — 975,690

Julio Duran, candidate of the Centrist Radical party, was far behind with 128,350.

A record of Chile's more than 2.5 million voters cast ballots in the bitterly contested election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials greeted with relief and delight today the landslide victory of Sen. Eduardo Frei in Chile's presidential election.

They had feared that a comparable win by Frei's chief rival, Communist-backed Salvador Allende, could have led to a bigger setback to democracy and gain for communism in this hemisphere than the Red takeover of Cuba.

Frei is leftist by U.S. standards. But he has avowed a pro-West pro-U.S. foreign policy and a domestic reform program that relies on democratic methods.

Allende, an avowed Marxist, campaigned on an anti-U.S. pro-Castro Communist foreign policy. At home, he wanted to socialize the economy, including seizure of the big U.S. copper firms there.

Frei's triumph apparently assures that Chile will continue to be a prominent member of the inter-American system and a supporter of the Alliance for Progress program of social and economic reforms with U.S. aid. The candidate supports both policies.

The United States is assisting Chile at the rate of \$150 million a year.

No Publication On Labor Day

In order to allow employees to take part in the observance of Labor Day, The Herald will not be published Monday.

Personnel will join many others in this community in the tribute to the work force of America. Topping the agenda here will be picnics, outings and trips on the special day that signals summer is near an end.

Features, comics and other stories normally carried on Monday will be published today and Tuesday.

Big Spacecraft Put in Orbit

Flaws Studied In OGO 'Moon'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — OGO I swept away from earth on a perfect orbital path today, while space agency scientists tried to learn why two key experiments and the main radio antenna failed to work properly.

OGO's job is to measure potential hazards to man's space flight. The malfunctions turned up as the 1,073-pound spacecraft passed over the Rosman, N.C., tracking station Friday night — less than three hours after blastoff.

Scientists promptly put the OGO (Orbital Geophysical Observatory) in a "hold" position, leaving it whirling through space until they believed the experiments could be tried again. Officials emphasized that none of OGO's 20 experiments had been turned on.

Earlier, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that OGO, an oddly shaped metal monster with protruding antennae, jets and eyes, had whirled into a giant oval orbit — extending from 177 to 93,313 miles, close to its planned path.

A single trip around the earth will take OGO 63 hours.

OGO is the most advanced scientific satellite yet launched by the United States. Packed into its dragon fly-shaped frame are instruments for sophisticated experiments devised by scientists from seven government laboratories and nine universities.

Besides the radio antenna, the experiments that failed to work were a magnetometer experiment on a 22-foot boom and an ion — electron measurement experiment on a 4-foot boom.

By tinkering by radio with OGO as it rockets through space, scientists hope to bring the experiments to life.

Meanwhile, they analyzed telemetry data in an effort to find the cause of the malfunctions.

Among the satellite's experimental benefits would be better knowledge of potentially dangerous solar flares that could threaten upcoming astronaut flights to the moon.

Once Around Roundtown

ALTHOUGH Labor Day is expected to be on the quiet side Monday, plenty of activity is on the bill for Tuesday.

Taking the spotlight Tuesday morning will be a public groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the new Owens-Illinois plant about two miles south of Circleville. . . . The happy occasion can be termed a perfect and proper attribute to all that Labor Day stands for. . . .

On hand will be Gov. James A. Rhodes, Congressman William H. Harsha, J. P. Lewis and other top executives from Owens-Illinois, local utilities officials and heads of area business and civic organizations. . . .

The groundbreaking ceremony, a mutual gesture of "hello and welcome" between the community and Owens-Illinois, has been set for 11:30 a. m. . . . A luncheon, attended by Gov. Rhodes, Lewis and other O-I officials and civic, business, government and industrial leaders will follow at 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. . . .

Dale DeLong, president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies at both the groundbreaking and the luncheon. . . . Slated for remarks are Gov. Rhodes, Rep. Harsha, Lewis, County Commission chairman Clyde Michel, Mayor Ben Gordon and other officials.

Holiday Traffic Toll Starts Climbing Early

All-White Jury Frees Whites in Negro Killing

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Two white men have been acquitted in the night-rider slaying of Washington, D.C., Negro educator Lemuel Penn. However, they still face federal conspiracy charges under the new civil rights law.

Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 25, heard the verdict Friday night after a jury of white men deliberated slightly more than three hours.

A gasp and murmur arose from relatives and friends. Superior Court Judge Cary Skelton rapped for order. Relatives of the two men wept. Sims and Myers hugged their wives. They were surrounded by well-wishers.

Sims and Myers, whom the FBI identified as Ku Klux Klansmen, still face federal charges of conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Penn and two companions.

Penn was killed July 11 by a shotgun blast fired from a passing car. Penn, an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, and two other Negro officers were en route home to Washington from reserve duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The state contended the killing was a senseless deed.

Sims and Myers will remain in custody of the Madison County sheriff until they can be turned over to federal officers. Both are under bonds of \$25,000.

The maximum penalty on the federal charge in addition to the fine is a 10-year prison term. They must be indicted first, however, by a federal grand jury which normally would not meet until early next year.

Asked by newsmen how they could meet the bond, defense attorney James Hudson said, "These boys got a lot of friends, and we do, too."

Prosecuting attorney Clete Johnson, who asked for the death penalty, said after the verdict: "I'm disappointed. We left no stones unturned but the jury had the last say."

A court-appointed defense lawyer, John Darsey, in an impassioned plea for acquittal, hammered at the racial issue.

Arm of Law Long And Quick, Too

CHICAGO (AP) — The long arm of the law isn't only long, it's fast. Take Thomas Pine, for example.

Four policemen sped to a currency exchange Friday after receiving a tip it would be robbed.

Pine, 20, was stopped by the police 75 feet from the exchange. Police said he carried a pistol and a bag.

The pistol was a toy but the bag bulged with bills — \$2,200 worth.

Pine was arrested after an exchange clerk identified him as the robber.

Miss Ohio Is First To Arrive For Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Diane Elaine Courtwright, the 19-year-old beauty from Columbus, Ohio, was the first of 50 contestants who arrived here Friday for the Miss America contest.

Miss Courtwright will represent Ohio in the Miss America pageant which opens here Monday.

and the federal government. "They loosed a horde of federal agents in our midst," he said, waving his arms and slapping the jury box.

Then, dramatically lowering his voice, he added, "President Johnson sent them swarming in."

Darsey called the FBI "carpetbaggers of justice."

Prosecutor Jeff Wayne warned the jury that if the killing was condoned, "human

life has less value than a box of snuff."

Hudson, the defense attorney, lapsing into the vernacular of the region, appealed to the jury composed mostly of farmers and laborers: "You can't, after you electrocute them — and these children ain't got no daddy — come back and say you wonder if they did it."

Sims has eight children and Myers is the father of 3, and his wife is expecting.

Khrush Doubts Chinese Want To Heal Red Split

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew back to Moscow today after a nine-day visit to Communist Czechoslovakia highlighted by a blistering attack on his Communist Chinese adversaries.

In a farewell speech at Prague Airport, Khrushchev said his talks with Czechoslovak president and party chief, Antonin Novotny, one of his staunchest supporters in the feud with Peking, confirmed "absolute agreement and complete unity," the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

"There exist cordial relations

between our countries and nations, between our parties and governments..." Khrushchev declared.

"Together with you, we are proud of the victories achieved by the people of Czechoslovakia in building up its new life. We are sincerely happy to see your country getting stronger and more beautiful every day. We were glad to listen to great, creative plans in our talks with your leading representatives, spokesman of your industry and agriculture."

Thousands of Czechoslovaks cheered him and his motorcade to the airport was showered with flowers, CTK said.

A joint communique will be published later today.

In a speech here Friday night, he repeatedly referred to the Chinese as "wreckers" and accused them of "playing into the hands of the imperialist forces."

"It is well known," he thundered, "that the leaders of the Chinese Communist party do not want to remove differences."

This was uttered in connection with a statement which chided certain other Communist leaders reluctant to end a worldwide communist conference in Moscow to settle the Peking-Moscow feud.

His statements were regarded by political observers as being partially directed at the big Italian Communist party, which Friday released a manifesto of independence.

The manifesto was written by Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti just before he died last month in the Soviet Union. Togliatti suggested that the world's Communist parties should have the freedom to make their own policies. He also expressed reservations about any showdown conference on the Moscow-Peking quarrel.

Pedestrians Feel Safer These Days

PELICAN, Alaska (AP) — A boardwalk serves as main street for this southeastern Alaska village of 150 fishermen and natives. There are no roads. It has, or had, three vehicles — a truck, automobile and motorcycle.

Joe York, 65, toiled along on his motorcycle Monday night. He lost control and veered into Billy Worrell's truck. He suffered minor injuries. The motorcycle was a total loss.

With only two vehicles left in town, pedestrians don't worry so much.

Ohio's Count Zooms to 10

Ironton Smashup Is Fatal to 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's highways claimed at least 10 victims in the early hours of the long Labor Day weekend, including a head-on smashup near Ironton that killed two men and two young children.

The fatalities skyrocketed the state toward the 23 deaths predicted by highway safety officials for the weekend, which began Friday at 6 p.m. and continues through midnight Monday.

In addition to the traffic fatalities, a Canadian seaman drowned when he apparently fell from a ladder leading from the pier to his ship in Cleveland's harbor. That brought the overall holiday death toll to at least 11. The fatalities:

FRIDAY
Henry Johnson, 77, Huron, thrown from his truck when it struck a tree in his front yard.
David Salmons, 19, Chesapeake, passenger in a pick-up truck which ran off Ohio 243 about 18 miles southeast of Ironton in Lawrence County.

Joseph Simons, 32, Canton, passenger in a car involved in a two-car crash on Ohio 153 near Louisville, Stark County.
Eugene Baker, Canadian seaman, drowned when he apparently slipped from a ladder while going from the pier to his ship which was docked in Cleveland.

Robert Woolford, 16, in a one-car crash that injured three other teen-aged boys in Indian Hill, near Cincinnati.

(Continued on Page 10)

U.S. Commie Chief Dies In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the American Communist party, died here today after a brief illness, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave this account: "An outstanding figure in the American and international labor and Communist movement, Elizabeth Flynn was born in 1890 in the town of Concord, N.H."

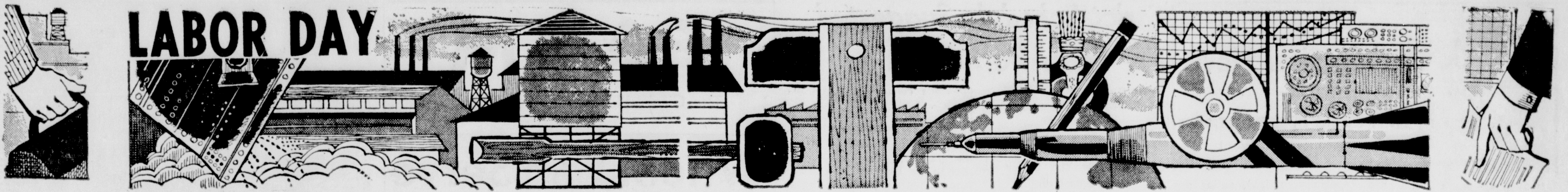
"At the age of 16, Flynn joined the Industrial Workers of the World and from that time on she devoted her entire life to the labor movement. At the end of the 20s, she was elected member of the national committee of the United States Communist party and was elected chairman of the Communist party in 1961."

She was the third leader of a foreign Communist party to die this summer. Palmiro Togliatti, chief of Italian Reds, died in Yalta Aug. 21. Maurice Thorez, French party chieftain, died of a heart attack on a Soviet cruise ship crossing the Black Sea toward Yalta six weeks before.

Puzzle Faces Sheriff

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff pondered this report Friday from Mrs. Anna Robbins: Somebody stole her fat pig and 15 fat hens and left a skinny pig and 15 skinny hens in their place.

O-I Groundbreaking Here on Tuesday Open to Public



Cooler
Fair and cooler today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 92; low, 54. High today, 82-84; low, 48-52. High tomorrow, 82.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

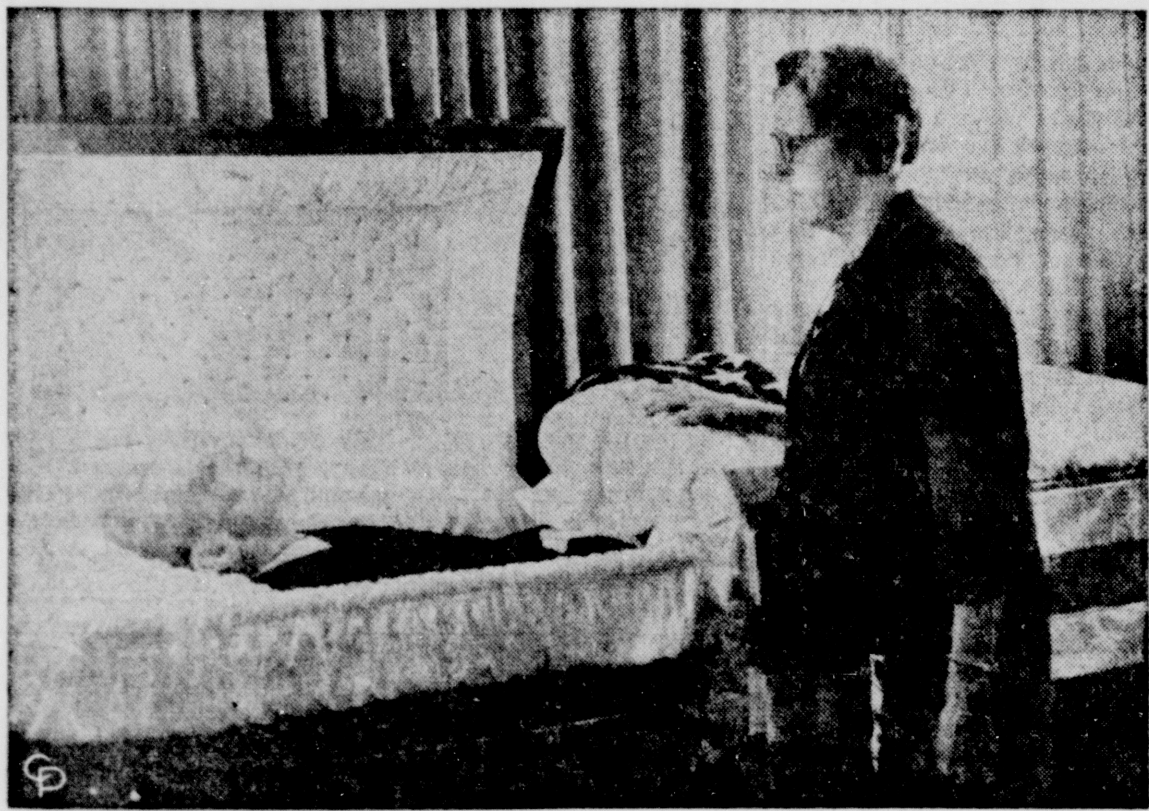
FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday September 5, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—211



WIDOW VIEWS HERO'S BODY — Mrs. Gracie York views the body of her husband, World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, at a funeral home in Jamestown, Tenn. Burial was to be in his hometown, Pall Mall, Tenn.

Funeral Due Today for Sgt. York

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP) — Military and government leaders mingle with other mourners today in simple civilian services for the man whose feats in war made the name Sgt. Alvin C. York a symbol of heroism.

York, a conscientious objector at the beginning of World War I, put aside his aversion to fighting and in the battle of the Argonne Forest killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others.

He was given the Medal of Honor, decorated by the French and Italian governments and promoted to sergeant.

Still a legend, he died Wednesday in a Nashville hospital of old age and multiple illnesses.

The mourners include retired Gen. Matthew Ridgway, representing President Johnson, and Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement.

After lying in state in a funeral home at nearby Jamestown, York was moved Friday to his white frame farm home, given to him by fellow Tennesseans in 1919.

Six hundred students of York Institute, built by funds secured by York, signed the funeral home register. Officials, friends, neighbors and tourists filed by the casket of the Tennessee sharpshooter.

A churchside graveyard near York's home in the valley or the Three Forks of the Wolf was chosen for the burial.

Watchdog's Bite Louder than Bark

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Here is one watchdog whose bite is louder than his bark.

At least that was the situation for a pooch Thursday evening at an auto parks firm in the village of Overpeck.

The dog was inadvertently locked inside a metal building at the close of work. While trying to get out, he chewed wires which set off a plant burglary alarm.

Sheriff's Deputy Clifton Hyde answered the call and when he got the door opened, the dog jumped out.

"It was the happiest dog I ever saw," Hyde said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Sept. to date	.44
Actual for Sept. to date	.00
BEHIND .44 INCH	
Actual since January 1	31.52
Normal since January 1	29.71
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	6.01
Sunset	7.01

Chilean Voters Give Nod to Pro-Westerner

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Pro-Western Eduardo Frei, a moderate leftist, rode to a landslide victory Friday night in Chile's presidential election. His success set back a serious Communist threat to the copper-rich Latin American republic.

Frei, 53, a reform-minded Christian Democrat, trounced Communist-backed Socialist Salvador Allende, who had pledged to nationalize nearly \$2 billion worth of U.S. property in Chile and restore diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"We have obtained a truly immense victory. I receive this mandate of the people with humility," Frei told cheering thousands.

"Revolution Revolution!" enraged followers of Allende shouted. They charged that President Johnson and Pope Paul VI had contributed money to defeat Allende, a plump 56-year-old physician who has lost three times in a bid for the presidency.

Mother Eggs Kids To Be Shoplifters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police held an attractive blonde di vorcée today for questioning about allegedly threatening to send at least five of her eight children into foster homes unless they helped her in shoplifting schemes.

No charges were placed immediately against Mrs. Betty Woodruff, 33, and Judy Taylor, 18, her eldest daughter. Police said four other children of Mrs. Woodruff were involved.

Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Taylor were arrested late Friday at a rented house in suburban Blue Ash. George Rummell, head of security at a downtown department store, said the family's shoplifting and swindling cleared about \$3,000 in the last four months. Rummell said they stole from at least nine different stores.

Mrs. Woodruff's son, aged 16, and daughters aged 14, 11 and 10 were turned over to juvenile court. The three younger children who had no part in the shoplifting were sent to the children's shelter.

Thief Seeks Solace?

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A thief left untouched a camera and film projector, taking only the notebook of sermons belonging to the Rev. Everett Swanson from the pastor's car.

Big Spacecraft Put in Orbit

Flaws Studied In OGO 'Moon'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — OGO I swept away from earth on a perfect orbital path today, while space agency scientists tried to learn why two key experiments and the main radio antenna failed to work properly.

OGO's job is to measure potential hazards to man's space flight. The malfunctions turned up as the 1,073-pound spacecraft passed over the Rosman, N.C., tracking station Friday night — less than three hours after blastoff.

Scientists promptly put the OGO (Orbital Spacecraft Observatory) in a "hold" position, leaving it whirling through space until they believed the experiments could be tried again. Officials emphasized that none of OGO's 20 experiments had been turned on.

Earlier, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that OGO, an oddly shaped metal monster with protruding antennae, jets and eyes, had whirled into a giant oval orbit — extending from 177 to 93,313 miles, close to its planned path.

A single trip around the earth will take OGO 63 hours.

OGO is the most advanced scientific satellite yet launched by the United States. Packed into its dragon fly-shaped frame are instruments for sophisticated experiments devised by scientists from seven government laboratories and nine universities.

Besides the radio antenna, the experiments that failed to work were a magnetometer experiment on a 22-foot boom and an ion-electron measurement experiment on a 4-foot boom.

By tinkering by radio with OGO as it rockets through space, scientists hope to bring the experiments to life.

Meanwhile, they analyzed telemetry data in an effort to find the cause of the malfunctions. Among the satellite's experimental benefits would be better knowledge of potentially dangerous solar flares that could threaten upcoming astronaut flights to the moon.

Once Around Roundtown

ALTHOUGH Labor Day is expected to be on the quiet side Monday, plenty of activity is on the bill for Tuesday.

Taking the spotlight Tuesday morning will be a public groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the new Owens-Illinois plant about two miles south of Circleville. The happy occasion can be termed a perfect and proper attribute to all that Labor Day stands for.

On hand will be Gov. James A. Rhodes, Congressman William H. Harsha, J. P. Lewis and other top executives from Owens-Illinois, local utilities officials and heads of area business and civic organizations.

The groundbreaking ceremony, a mutual gesture of "hello and welcome" between the community and Owens-Illinois, has been set for 11:30 a. m. A luncheon, attended by Gov. Rhodes, Lewis and other O-I officials and civic, business, government and industrial leaders will follow at 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms.

Dale DeLong, president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies at both the groundbreaking and the luncheon. Slated for remarks are Gov. Rhodes, Rep. Harsha, Lewis, County Commission chairman Clyde Michel, Mayor Ben Gordon and other officials.

Holiday Traffic Toll Starts Climbing Early

All-White Jury Frees Whites in Negro Killing

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Two white men have been acquitted in the night-rider slaying of Washington, D.C., Negro educator Lemuel Penn. However, they still face federal conspiracy charges under the new civil rights law.

Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 25, heard the verdict Friday night after a jury of white men deliberated slightly more than three hours.

A gasp and murmur arose from relatives and friends. Superior Court Judge Cary Skelton rapped for order. Relatives of the two men wept. Sims and Myers hugged their wives. They were surrounded by well-wishers.

Sims and Myers, whom the FBI identified as Ku Klux Klansmen, still face federal charges of conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Penn and two companions. Penn was killed July 11 by a shotgun blast fired from a passing car. Penn, an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, and two other Negro officers were en route home to Washington from reserve duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The state contended the killing was a senseless deed.

Sims and Myers will remain in custody of the Madison County sheriff until they can be turned over to federal officers. Both are under bonds of \$25,000.

The maximum penalty on the federal charge in addition to the fine is a 10-year prison term. They must be indicted first, however, by a federal grand jury which normally would not meet until early next year.

Asked by newsmen how they could meet the bond, defense attorney James Hudson said, "These boys got a lot of friends, and we do, too."

Prosecuting attorney Cleve Johnson, who asked for the death penalty, said after the verdict: "I'm disappointed. We left no stones unturned but the jury had the last say."

A court-appointed defense lawyer, John Darsey, in an impassioned plea for acquittal, hammered at the racial issue.

Arm of Law Long And Quick, Too

CHICAGO (AP) — The long arm of the law isn't only long, it's fast. Take Thomas Pine, for example.

Four policemen sped to a currency exchange Friday after receiving a tip it would be robbed.

Pine, 20, was stopped by the police 75 feet from the exchange. Police said he carried a pistol and a bag.

The pistol was a toy but the bag bulged with bills — \$2,200 worth. Pine was arrested after an exchange clerk identified him as the robber.

Miss Ohio Is First To Arrive For Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Diane Elaine Courtwright, the 19-year-old beauty from Columbus, Ohio, was the first of 50 contestants who arrived here Friday for the Miss America contest.

Miss Courtwright will represent Ohio in the Miss America pageant which opens here Monday.

and the federal government. "They loosed a horde of federal agents in our midst," he said, waving his arms and slapping the jury box.

Then, dramatically lowering his voice, he added, "President Johnson sent them swarming in." Darsey called the FBI "carpetbaggers of justice."

Prosecutor Jeff Wayne warned the jury that if the killing was condoned, "human

life has less value than a box of snuff."

Hudson, the defense attorney, lapsing into the vernacular of the region, appealed to the jury composed mostly of farmers and laborers: "You can't, after you electrocute them — and these children ain't got no daddy — come back and say you wonder if they did it."

Sims has eight children and Myers is the father of 3, and his wife is expecting.

Khrush Doubts Chinese Want To Heal Red Split

PRAQUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew back to Moscow today after a nine-day visit to Communist Czechoslovakia highlighted by a blistering attack on his Communist Chinese adversaries.

In a farewell speech at Prague Airport, Khrushchev said his talks with Czechoslovak president and party chief, Antonin Novotny, one of his staunchest supporters in the feud with Peking, confirmed "absolute agreement and complete unity," the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

"There exist cordial relations

between our countries and nations, between our parties and governments..." Khrushchev declared.

"Together with you, we are proud of the victories achieved by the people of Czechoslovakia in building up its new life. We are sincerely happy to see your country getting stronger and more beautiful every day. We were glad to listen to great, creative plans in our talks with your leading representatives, spokesman of your industry and agriculture."

Thousands of Czechoslovaks cheered him and his motorcade to the airport was showered with flowers, CTK said.

A joint communique will be published later today.

In a speech here Friday night, he repeatedly referred to the Chinese as "wreckers" and accused them of "playing into the hands of the imperialist forces."

"It is well known," he thundered, "that the leaders of the Chinese Communist party do not want to remove differences."

This was uttered in connection with a statement which chided certain other Communist leaders reluctant to end a worldwide communist conference in Moscow to settle the Peking-Moscow feud.

His statements were regarded by political observers as being partially directed at the big Italian Communist party, which Friday released a manifesto of independence.

The manifesto was written by Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti just before he died last month in the Soviet Union. Togliatti suggested that the world's Communist parties should have the freedom to make their own policies. He also expressed reservations about any showdown conference on the Moscow-Peking quarrel.

Pedestrians Feel Safer These Days

PELICAN, Alaska (AP) — A boardwalk serves as main street for this southeastern Alaska village of 150 fishermen and natives. There are no roads. It has, or had, three vehicles — a truck, automobile and motorbike.

Joe York, 65, toolled along on his motorbike Monday night. He lost control and veered into Billy Worrell's truck. He suffered minor injuries. The motorbike was a total loss.

With only two vehicles left in town, pedestrians don't worry so much.

Ohio's Count Zooms to 10

Ironton Smashup Is Fatal to 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's highways claimed at least 10 victims in the early hours of the long Labor Day weekend, including a head-on smashup near Ironton that killed two men and two young children.

The fatalities skyrocketed the state toward the 23 deaths predicted by highway safety officials for the weekend, which began Friday at 6 p.m. and continues through midnight Monday.

In addition to the traffic fatalities, a Canadian seaman drowned when he apparently fell from a ladder leading from the pier to his ship in Cleveland's harbor. That brought the overall holiday death toll to at least 11.

The fatalities:

FRIDAY
Henry Johnson, 77, Huron, thrown from his truck when it struck a tree in his front yard.
David Salmons, 19, Chesapeake, passenger in a pick-up truck which ran off Ohio 243 about 18 miles southeast of Ironton in Lawrence County.

Joseph Simons, 32, Canton, passenger in a car involved in a two-car crash on Ohio 153 near Louisville, Stark County.
Eugene Baker, Canadian seaman, drowned when he apparently slipped from a ladder while going from the pier to his ship which was docked in Cleveland.

Robert Woolford, 16, in a one-car crash that injured three other teen-aged boys in Indian Hill, near Cincinnati.

(Continued on Page 10)

U.S. Commie Chief Dies In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the American Communist party, died here today after a brief illness, Tass announced.

The official soviet new agency gave this account: "An outstanding figure in the American and international labor and Communist movement, Elizabeth Flynn was born in 1890 in the town of Concord, N.H."

"At the age of 16, Flynn joined the Industrial Workers of the World and from that time on she devoted her entire life to the labor movement. At the end of the 30s, she was elected member of the national committee of the United States Communist party and was elected chairman of the Communist party in 1961."

She was the third leader of a foreign Communist party to die this summer. Palmiro Togliatti, chief of Italian Reds, died in Yalta Aug. 21. Maurice Thorez, French party chieftain, died of a heart attack on a Soviet cruise ship crossing the Black Sea toward Yalta six weeks before.

Puzzle Faces Sheriff

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff puzzled this report Friday from Mrs. Anna Robbins: Somebody stole her fat pig and 15 fat hens and left a skinny pig and 15 skinny hens in their place.

O-I Groundbreaking Here on Tuesday Open to Public



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Hats have much dash, are youthful, carefree and casual. Many hats have a pitch either to the back or to the front and there are still those with a side tilt. Many are close fitting with less hat and more shape in many cases.

There is a return to the small cloche, small toque and small sailor and pixie peaks and snug caps are in evidence. Hats have much softness — snoods, a giant crush on berets, turban with a back twist, and tie as you-will wrap-ups or scarves to coincide with the "gentle woman" look.

Materials used are soft felts, spongy woolsens, furs, feathers

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in Pickaway County townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average in each township for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 8 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 15.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	63	68	0	13.87
Darby	62	69	0	12.90
Deercreek	70	67	0	10.57
Harrison	66	65	0	11.45
Jackson	62	72	0	11.97
Madison	66	69	0	15.99
Monroe	62	73	0	15.23
Muhlenberg	65	67	0	13.57
Perry	60	59	0	14.52
Pickaway	60	62	0	17.90
Salt Creek	61	68	0	17.80
Scioto	66	68	0	15.40
Walnut	66	65	0	12.72
Washington	61	70	0	14.21
Wayne	64	67	0	13.10

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

THE VALUE of timber products harvested each year in Ohio is about \$19 million, say Ohio State University Extension foresters. Nearly half of this harvest is in sawlogs.

CORPORATE spending for new plants and equipment in Ohio was larger than in any other state for the decade ending with 1962.

RECENT measurements show that a tree farm near Orick, Calif., contains the three tallest known trees in the world. These are coast Redwoods measuring 364 feet 4 inches, 366 feet 7 inches, and 367 feet in height.

Scientists of the Agricultural Research Service have upset the normal life cycle of a test insect by exposing it to flashes of light lasting less than one one-thousandth of a second.

PLASTIC honeycombs may prove useful in helping control foulbrood and other diseases of bees, because plastics can be sterilized after each use by boiling them in water.

WHITE BURLEY tobacco was discovered in Southern Ohio 100 years ago.

NEARLY 40 million tons of limestone would be needed to correct the basic acidity of Ohio's soils.

Strict Schedule Suggested For Fall Alfalfa Cutting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Don't make that third cutting of alfalfa too late if you want the crop to survive the winter and be vigorous next spring.

Where three cuttings are made during the season, the last one should be made no later than Sept. 1-7 in Northern Ohio, Sept. 7-12 in Central Ohio, and September 3-15 in Southern Ohio.

An extra late harvest may be taken the last week of October or the first week of November, although this may weaken the crop slightly and reduce next year's yield.

To protect alfalfa after an extra late harvest, a mulch of two tons of straw or four tons of straw manure to the acre. This will reduce the influence of freezing and thawing next spring

and the consequent heaving of plants.

THE CRITICAL fall period when alfalfa should not be cut or grazed is from mid-September in late October. This is the time when alfalfa is storing sugars and starches rapidly in the root. These sugars and starches are necessary to help the plant survive the winter, reduce winter freezing injury, and be vigorous next spring.

Alfalfa top growth must be six to eight inches high before the roots begin to receive sugars for storage. Up to that time there is a constant withdrawal of sugars and starches while the plant is growing.

Alfalfa seedings made last spring or this summer should be treated as established stands.

If a clipping is desirable, either for removal of hay or because of wood competition, the clipping should be done in early September.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Wheat Can Serve As Substitute in Livestock Feed

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio farmers may want to substitute wheat for corn in their feeding program this year due to the sharp decline in the market price for No. 2 wheat and the application of more stringent standards for various market grades.

Ohio State University animal nutritionists say wheat and shelled corn are similar in content of minerals, crude fiber and total digestible nutrients.

Varieties of soft red winter wheat commonly grown in Ohio actually contain about two per cent more protein than shelled corn. Therefore, when wheat is substituted for shelled corn in a concentrate mixture, less high proteins supplement needs to be added.

The university authorities further point out that the higher crude protein percentage of wheat makes it 5-10 per cent more valuable than corn on a pound-for-pound basis as a feed for most farm livestock. For this reason when wheat and shelled corn have the same market value per pound, it is profitable to feed wheat to most livestock.

POULTRY, however, does not utilize the energy of wheat as effectively as that of corn. So it is not profitable to substitute wheat for corn in poultry rations unless wheat sells for less than corn.

Wheat should be ground coarsely for all species of animals, including poultry, because fine grinding produces a

flour-like meal that is less palatable.

There are some limitations in the amount of wheat that should be used in the concentrate mixtures for various species of livestock. However, budgeting the wheat supply to last through the feeding period usually solves this problem.

When changes in the ration are made, they should be made gradually, the scientists point out.

Farmers wanting additional information may contact their Extension offices for the leaflet "Wheat Is a Good Livestock Feed."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low 50. Sunday, sunny little temperature change. High 82.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Clear and cooler tonight. Sunday, sunny with little temperature change. Low tonight 48-52. High Sunday 82-85.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low 48 - 52. Mostly sunny and mild. Sunday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Fair and cooler tonight. Low 50-57. Sunday, fair with little change in temperature.

Colorado contains 75 per cent of all the area in the United States over 10,000 feet.



SCHOOL DAYS IN BERLIN—This school crossing again is a common sight in divided Berlin, but still is unusual. The students in the West Berlin suburb of Steinstuecken have to cross this point through the Communist People's Police barrier and a "death strip" on their way to school. A Red guard is lifting the barrier.

resurface your roof with paint

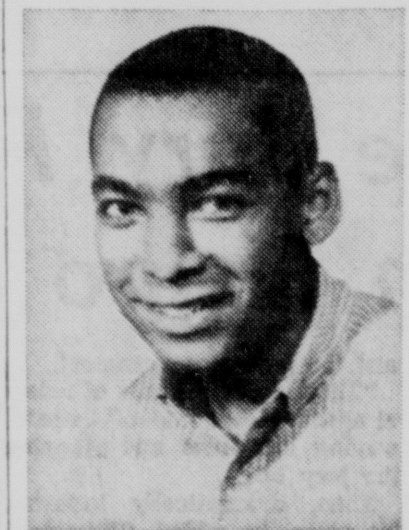


ALLOY FIBERED SURFACE
PIGMENTED WITH
ALCOA ALUMINUM.

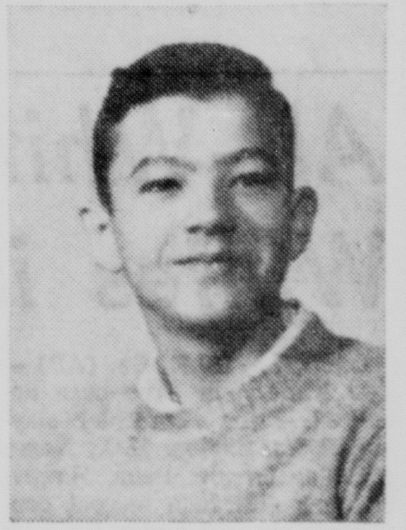
LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILLING CO.

Laurelville, Ohio — Phone DE 2-2491

Pickaway Youths Rate Well In Events at State Fair



RAYMOND JONES



ROY CARTER

Pickaway County representatives finished well during the State Fair 4-H Livestock Judging events.

Rated high individual dairy judge in Ohio was Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Route 4, Circleville. He is a member of the Washington Hill Climbers, 4-H Club.

Raymond, along with the other high 10 individuals, will take further training. Then the four high individuals in this instruction will represent Ohio at the International Dairy Show in Waterloo, Ia. in October.

Donna Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton of Williamsport, and Roy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Carter, were teammates of Jones. This team placed second in the state of all 4-H Dairy Judging teams.

MISS KEMPTON is a member of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H Club. Roy is a member of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club.

These team members will receive medals for their efforts from the Ohio State Fair.

The top dairy team was from



DONNA KEMPTON

Warren County.

The Pickaway County 4-H Beef Judging placed sixth in state competition. Members of this team are Tom Hammon, Brad Thompson and Ray Mowery.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammon of Williamsport, is a member of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H Club. Brad and Ray belong to the Jackson 4-H Livestock Club and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3, Circleville.

Delinquent Tax Drive Catches 3 Crusaders

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — State's Attorney James Cunningham, whose office is conducting a drive against delinquent Peoria County tax payers, has suspended three assistants he said were in the same category.

Two of them were reinstated after paying their real estate taxes. The third was out of town and not immediately available for comment.

Cunningham said the three were delinquent in tax payments for this year only.

IT TAKES A
GOOD CALF
TO BUILD A
GOOD COW!



feed your calves
Red Rose
MILK
REPLACER

Your calves are your future milking cows and they need a good start in life! That's why it's important to feed them Red Rose Milk Replacer. It provides added vitamins A and D, trace minerals and antibiotics that young calves need. It's so practical and economical to use—and let's you sell all of your market milk.

This season, feed Red Rose Milk Replacer. You'll have better calves if you do.

RED ROSE
FARM
SERVICE
E. Main St.
GR 4-4546

Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO
best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn. Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. He longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336



TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER LAND BANK LOANS
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS
W. A. THOMAS, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, Capitol 1-8053
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Hats have much dash, are youthful, carefree and casual. Many hats have a pitch either to the back or to the front and there are still those with a side tilt. Many are close fitting with less hat and more shape in many cases.

There is a return to the small cloche, small toggle and small sailor and pixie peaks and snug caps are in evidence. Hats have much softness — snoods, a giant crush on berets, turban with a back twist, and tie as you-will wrap-ups or scarves to coincide with the "gentle woman" look.

Materials used are soft felts, spongy woolens, furs, feathers

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in Pickaway County townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average in each township for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 8 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 15.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville ..	63	68	0	13.87
Darby ..	62	69	0	12.90
Deercreek ..	70	67	0	10.57
Harrison ..	66	65	0	11.42
Jackson ..	62	62	0	11.97
Madison ..	66	69	0	13.99
Monroe ..	62	73	0	15.23
Muhlenberg ..	63	67	0	13.67
Perry ..	60	59	0	14.82
Pickaway ..	60	62	0	17.90
Saltcreek ..	61	68	0	17.80
Scioto ..	66	68	0	15.40
Walnut ..	66	65	0	12.72
Washington ..	61	70	0	14.21
Wayne ..	64	67	0	13.10

Farm Facts ..

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

THE VALUE of timber products harvested each year in Ohio is about \$19 million, say Ohio State University Extension foresters. Nearly half of this harvest is in sawlogs.

CORPORATE spending for new plants and equipment in Ohio was larger than in any other state for the decade ending with 1962.

RECENT measurements show that a tree farm near Orick, Calif., contains the three tallest known trees in the world. These are coast Redwoods measuring 364 feet 4 inches, 366 feet 7 inches, and 367 feet in height.

Scientists of the Agricultural Research Service have upset the normal life cycle of a test insect by exposing it to flashes of light lasting less than one one-thousandth of a second.

PLASTIC honeycombs may prove useful in helping control foulbrood and other diseases of bees, because plastics can be sterilized after each use by boiling them in water.

WHITE BURLEY tobacco was discovered in Southern Ohio 100 years ago.

NEARLY 40 million tons of limestone would be needed to correct the basic acidity of Ohio's soils.

(especially ostrich), satins and velvet. A stretch hat of fake fur to fit any headsize has been introduced.

Fur hats are still popular, either large or small and often with height. The jockey look is continuing. At least, knit jockey caps are being shown. The LBJ hat or western type is featured for women as well as men.

Handbags have two top shapes — the envelope and the over the shoulder but they are soft and crushable rather than stiff. The envelopes often have accordion pleated sides.

The over the shoulder bags are casual and soft. The small short shoulder type, reaching to the waistline, is quite new and is featured for wear with blazer jackets and pleated skirts.

Much texture — alligator, lizard, snake, pigskin, and man-made designs such as quilted ones — are used in bags. Suedes are to make a comeback. Handle are often chains used alone or woven with leather.

Gloves are frequently teamed with a matching accessory such as tams, pat or dickey.

Cottons and leathers are favored materials. Black, white and bone are staples.

Brown will be the most important fashion color with taupe in the other family probably being the next in importance. The five-buttoned length is preferred.

Stretch gloves are improving in appearance and fashion qualities. One is of lizard stretch nylon. There is to be more and more lizard look in embossed nylon. Cuffs are featured on gloves — may be of cobra, velvet, ribbon and even jeweled.

Hosiery continues to have texture, being of wool, textured stretch nylon or silk. Tweeds, herring bones, houndstooth checks, mosaic designs, lacy openwork patterns exist in whimsical color combination — pink with raspberry; orange with green; kelly green with royal blue; and tomato red with gold. Many knee socks are featured.

Shoes are inspired from the 1930's.

They are open, often sling backed and dipped low on the sides or at the front, and frequently with many straps either thin or wide.

Nannie oxfords, T-straps, thick heeled buckle pumps are featured for wear with textured hose. Toes are rounded.

Jewelry has an heirloom look. Pendants are to be a key fall item. They may swing quite low — below the belt.

Antiqued items of burnished gold, bronze and dull silver consist of tie tacks to pin on a collar or ascot, pins that look like old shoe buckles, dangling coin bracelets, and the pendants which include pocket watches. Along with the fashionable soft effect are simple jewels that drape like a fabric.

As examples there is a crocheted and seed pearl hoop earring and a mesh collar dripping with pearls and rhinestones. By the way, pearls stand up for fall. Some necklaces are specially designed for the plunging neckline.

Other accessories include white collar and tie, bows and scarfs to fill in necklines, and stoles.

For something quite different, try a feather boa. It may be quite long, going around the neck and almost to the knees in both front and back.

Strict Schedule Suggested For Fall Alfalfa Cutting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Don't make that third cutting of alfalfa too late if you want the crop to survive the winter and be vigorous next spring.

Where three cuttings are made during the season, the last one should be made no later than Sept. 1-7 in Northern Ohio, Sept. 7-12 in Central Ohio, and September 13-15 in Southern Ohio.

An extra late harvest may be taken the last week of October or the first week of November, although this may weaken the crop slightly and reduce next year's yield.

To protect alfalfa after an extra late harvest, a mulch of two tons of straw or four tons of straw manure to the acre. This will reduce the influence of freezing and thawing next spring

and the consequent heaving of plants.

THE CRITICAL fall period when alfalfa should not be cut or grazed is from mid-September in late October. This is the time when alfalfa is storing sugars and starches rapidly in the roots. These sugars and starches are necessary to help the plant survive the winter, reduce winter freezing injury, and be vigorous next spring.

Alfalfa top growth must be six to eight inches high before the roots begin to receive sugars for storage. Up to that time there is a constant withdrawal of sugars and starches while the plant is growing.

Alfalfa seedlings made last spring or this summer should be treated as established stands.

If a clipping is desirable, either for removal of hay or because of wood competition, the clipping should be done in early September.

Pickaway Youths Rate Well In Events at State Fair



RAYMOND JONES

Pickaway County representatives finished well during the State Fair 4-H Livestock Judging events.

Rated high individual dairy judge in Ohio was Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Route 4, Circleville. He is a member of the Washington Hill Climbers, 4-H club.

Raymond, along with the other high 10 individuals, will take further training. Then the four high individuals in this instruction will represent Ohio at the International Dairy Show in Waterloo, Ia. in October.

Donna Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton of Williamsport, and Roy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Carter, were teammates of Jones. This team placed second in the state of all 4-H Dairy Judging teams.

MISS KEMPTON is a member of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H Club. Roy is a member of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club.

These team members will receive medals for their efforts from the Ohio State Fair.

The top dairy team was from



ROY CARTER



DONNA KEMPTON

Warren County.

The Pickaway County 4-H Beef Judging placed sixth in state competition. Members of this team are Tom Hammon, Brad Thompson and Ray Mowery.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammon of Williamsport, is a member of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H Club. Brad and Ray belong to the Jackson 4-H Livestock Club and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3, Circleville.

Delinquent Tax Drive Catches 3 Crusaders

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — State's Attorney James Cunningham, whose office is conducting a drive against delinquent Peoria County tax payers, has suspended three assistants he said were in the same category.

Two of them were reinstated after paying their real estate taxes. The third was out of town and not immediately available for comment.

Cunningham said the three were delinquent in tax payments for this year only.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Duri-A-Gate interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

IT TAKES A
GOOD CALF
TO BUILD A
GOOD COW!



feed your calves
Red Rose MILK REPLACER

Your calves are your future milking cows and they need a good start in life! That's why it's important to feed them Red Rose Milk Replacer. It provides added vitamins A and D, trace minerals and antibiotics that young calves need. It's so practical and economical to use — and let's you sell all of your market milk. This season, feed Red Rose Milk Replacer. You'll have better calves if you do.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. Main St.
GR 4-4546

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Wheat Can Serve As Substitute in Livestock Feed

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio farmers may want to substitute wheat for corn in their feeding program this year due to the sharp decline in the market price for No. 2 wheat and the application of more stringent standards for various market grades.

Ohio State University animal nutritionists say wheat and shelled corn are similar in content of minerals, crude fiber and total digestible nutrients.

Varieties of soft red winter wheat commonly grown in Ohio actually contain about two percent more protein than shelled corn. Therefore, when wheat is substituted for shelled corn in a concentrate mixture, less high proteins supplement needs to be added.

The university authorities further point out that the higher crude protein percentage of wheat makes it 5-10 per cent more valuable than corn on a pound-for-pound basis as a feed for most farm livestock. For this reason when wheat and shelled corn have the same market value per pound, it is profitable to feed wheat to most livestock.

POULTRY, however, does not utilize the energy of wheat as effectively as that of corn. So it is not profitable to substitute wheat for corn in poultry rations unless wheat sells for less than corn.

Wheat should be ground coarsely for all species of animals, including poultry, because fine grinding produces a

flour-like meal that is less palatable.

There are some limitations in the amount of wheat that should be used in the concentrate mixtures for various species of livestock. However, budgeting the wheat supply to last through the feeding period usually solves this problem.

When changes in the ration are made, they should be made gradually, the scientists point out.

Farmers wanting additional information may contact their Extension offices for the leaflet "Wheat Is a Good Livestock Feed."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low 50. Sunday, sunny little temperature change. High 82.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Clear and cooler tonight. Sunday, sunny with little temperature change. Low tonight 48-52. High Sunday 82-85.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low 48 - 52. Mostly sunny and mild. Sunday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Fair and cooler tonight. Low 50-57. Sunday, fair with little change in temperature.

Colorado contains 75 per cent of all the area in the United States over 10,000 feet.



SCHOOL DAYS IN BERLIN—This school crossing again is a common sight in divided Berlin, but still is unusual. The students in the West Berlin suburb of Steinstuecken have to cross this point through the Communist People's Police barrier and a "death strip" on their way to school. A Red guard is lifting the barrier.

resurface your roof with paint

foil-gard Foy Johnston
roof & building
foiled-gard

ALKYD FIBERED SURFACER
PIGMENTED WITH
ALCOA ALUMINUM.

FOIL-GARD COLORED ALUMINUM PAINT fortified with ALCOA aluminum flakes and asbestos fibres. Functions as an insulator, keeping interiors warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Spreads easily, fills and seals leaks, surface breaks, joints, and nail-holes. AT LEAST 8 to 10 YEARS SERVICE! Four beautiful colors.

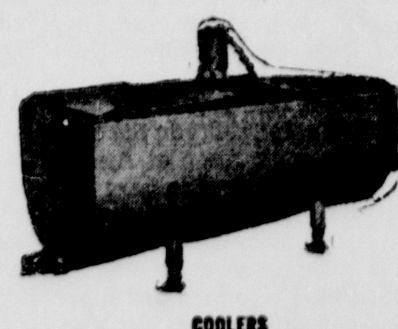
LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILLING CO.
Laurelville, Ohio — Phone DE 2-2491

GOOD NEWS for DAIRYMEN!! APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO. 126 W. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5527 is now an AUTHORIZED DE LAVAL DEALER

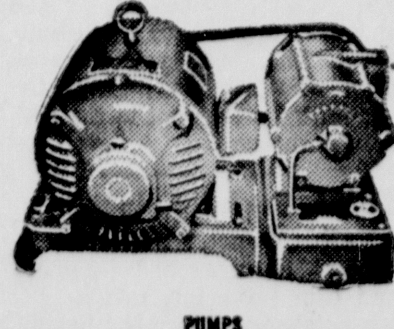
YOUR NEW SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE COMPLETE LINE OF EASY-TO-PAY-FOR
DE LAVAL DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT



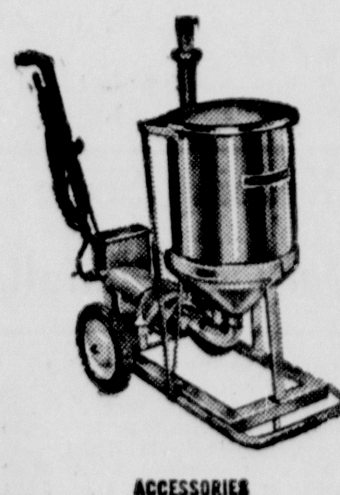
MILKERS



COOLERS



PUMPS



ACCESSORIES

DE LAVAL

YOUR SENSE OF VALUES
WILL TELL YOU...

"YOU SAVE MONEY
ON FARM FINANCING
WHEN YOUR LOAN
FITS YOUR FARM"

TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER
LAND BANK LOANS
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS
W. A. THOMAS, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495
By Miss Margaret Thomas

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold its first fall meeting of the year 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harley Davis.

Mrs. James Benzing and sons Bruce, Jimmie, and Martin of Hamilton arrived Monday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour. On Tuesday they all went to Marietta to visit relatives and to show the boys some places of historical interest.

Mrs. Wallace Evans left Wednesday by plane to go to Tampa, Fla., called there by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Evans Jr.

At the meeting Tuesday night of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 291, it was decided to have a jitty supper at the Legion Home on Sept. 16.

Mrs. Calvin Morrison conducted the meeting during which it was decided to contribute to parties at the VA Hospital by sending donations to the district president. It was announced the fall conference will be Oct. 11 at the James Dickey Post, Portsmouth.

A thank-you note was read from Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood and son, David, for the auxiliary's contribution to the

Boyd Hood Memorial Fund. Hostesses were Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Russell Cheter.

Mr. Veryl Boor of Sertis, Pa., father of Rev. James K. Boor, and Mrs. Anderson, a cousin, from Philadelphia, Pa., visited on Sunday at the Boor home.

Mrs. Carolyn Schrader of Chillicothe spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond.

Spending the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis at their cottage at Lake White were his mother, Mrs. Glenn Davis of Richwood; his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark also of Richwood; his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and son of Marysville and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vollmar.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mrs. Herbert Lemley attended the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at Lancaster Campground on Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Reynolds returned home from Columbus Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfaltz-graph and family.

Attending the Ross Reunion from Kingston, on Sunday were Mrs. Lawrence Betz and grandson, Marc Donahue, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watts. The reunion was at Gold Cliff Park.

Dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz were their son - in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder of Williamsport.

Mr. Steve Rainey, formerly of Kingston nad now of Gahan-na, returned last week for the Fall Festival. He was a guest Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus-baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland spent a Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trueman and family at Hamilton. Their grandson, Keith, returned home with them for a week's visit. Later Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland went to Springfield to attend the Brentlinger Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and family were hosts for a covered dish dinner at their home on Aug. 30, honoring Mrs. Lou Umsted Leach from Anaheim, Calif. Additional guests were Misses Marie and Gayle Haynes, Mrs. Blanche Senff, of Chillicothe and Miss Elizabeth Umsted and James Umsted, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and children Andrew, Mary, and Martha went to New York by train. They spent five days at the World's Fair and toured interesting places in the city. They returned home Monday.

The children of Mrs. John Waters of Circleville honored her with a birthday dinner on Sunday at the Wardell Party Home. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters, Gail and Nancy of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Patty and Danny of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, Cordelia and Jimmy of Kingston.

Controversial Birch Society's Current Goals, Views Outlined

Editor's Note: The controversial John Birch Society has become an issue again in the debate over extremism. The following article outlines its current views and goals.

By DON ROTHBERG and DORIS KLEIN
Associated Press Writers

The current debate about extremism plainly has been no vice to the John Birch Society. It says its membership rolls and its treasury have grown faster.

Unsuccessful efforts at the Republican National Convention to insert a plank in the GOP platform condemning extremist groups — and naming the John Birch Society among others — actually helped the society, said its public relations director, John H. Rousselot.

"Attendance at our meetings increased substantially," he said. "People heard so much about us they were curious. They wanted to find out the truth."

Rousselot, 36, a former Republican congressman from California who became \$30,000-a-year spokesman for the Birch Society last June, said it still was Birch policy not to reveal actual membership figures or names of members — not through any desire to work in secrecy, he says. "We just don't want our members to be bothered by solicitors."

But he says the society is still short of its goal of one million members, set by Robert Welch, who founded the organization in 1958.

It also is against Birch Society policy to endorse political candidates, Rousselot says, but in his private view the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater has given the society added purpose. "Sen. Goldwater," he says, "has espoused a conservative constitutional position which many Americans can associate themselves with and which Birch members have found acceptable."

The Birch Society was not acceptable to some at the San Francisco convention. Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, then fighting for the Republican presidential nomination, led the battle to denounce the society by name. He referred to the society as "this weird presence in America," and said it was trying to take over the Republican party. He also said it represented an extremism "alien to our shores" and was seeking "the subversion of liberty."

The platform committee rejected Scranton's plea for a denunciation, and the convention went on to nominate Goldwater. The senator has described Welch as "intemperate and unwise," and accused him of making "damaging, ridiculous and very stupid statements." As for members of the society, Goldwater said: "They are anti-Communist and I don't see how we can be against that." The society itself, he said, is on no subversive list.

Welch has been quoted as writing that he would "love to see him (Goldwater) President of the United States."

Birch membership, according to Rousselot, doubled in 1963 following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, whom it had previously criticized severely, and redoubled in the first seven months of this year.

Shortly after the assassina-

tion, the society ran full page ads in papers across the country publicizing its belief that President Kennedy's murder was a "definitely Communist orient program."

"I think we could attribute some of our growth to the assassination," Rousselot said.

The Birch Society came into national prominence in 1961 when founder Welch, from his office in Belmont, Mass., a prosperous suburb of Boston, dispatched what he termed a



RECORDING STAR — George (Flat Top) Jones, considered by many as America's No. 1 country singer, will make two personal appearances at this year's Jackson County Apple Festival. Jones and his troupe will present two shows from the speaker's stand Sept. 24 at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. The annual festival is scheduled Sept. 23-26.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1964. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1774, delegates from all the Colonies except Georgia opened the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia. It was, in a sense, the beginning of the United States of America, when Patrick Henry set the stage by saying, "I am no Virginian, but an American."

On this date: In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War was signed. For his work in bringing the warring nations together, President Theodore Roosevelt received the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed United States neutrality.

In 1949, aviator William Odom was killed when his plane crashed at the National Air Races near Cleveland.

Ten years ago — Negotiations were held in Tunis on establishing internal self-government while protecting French interests in Tunisia.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent the day at Culzean Castle on the Firth of Clyde, Scotland, where the Scots gave him a nine-room apartment after World War II.

One year ago — The United States restricted travel to South Viet Nam, citing unsettled conditions there.

private letter to some well placed friends. The "letter" ran to more than 100 printed pages and had a title, "The Politician."

In it he expressed his belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy." He expressed a similar belief about the late John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state.

Rousselot says he is in basic agreement with Welch in his general political philosophy but that he doesn't think Eisenhower is a Communist or that Dulles was. "I think Dulles," Rousselot says "was a socialist."

"We've had great trouble," says Rousselot, "in the East because of the Eastern newspapers — the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston papers."

Rousselot says these and other newspaper misrepresent the society.

"We don't consider ourselves an extremist organization, he says. "We don't believe in a y means to an end. Our methods are within the framework of legality, human decency and American propriety and are morally correct."

Rousselot says the society currently is engaged in a project to counter what he considers misrepresentation in the press.

Under direction of Dr. Francis X. Gannon, head of its research department, the society is putting out two pamphlets titled "Correction, Please!" and "A Review of the News."

Recently, says Rousselot, the society's greatest membership advances have been in New Jersey, Alabama, Florida and upstate New York. California, especially Southern California, is its area of greatest strength. But even there it is not without opposition.

Rousselot says the society is also strong in Chicago and upstate Illinois, in Indiana, Ohio, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arizona, Washington State and Texas.

Rousselot says a continuing project is its movement to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren. Actually, says Rousselot, "we know Earl Warren won't be impeached by the Senate. What we want is a trial there as provided by the Constitution that will result in re-establishing where the legislative authority resides — in the Congress, not in the courts." This aim, Rousselot says, has been "greatly misunderstood and misinterpreted."

Another Birch program of long standing is to get the United States out of the United Nations. "We feel," says Rousselot, "that the U.N. is an agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Rousselot says about half the membership is made up of Republicans, half Democrat. He says about 90 per cent are Protestant, 10 per cent Catholic, but that there is a sprinkling of Jews. He also says 3 to 4 per cent of the membership is Negro.

"The society is, as it has been from the beginning," he asserts, "an educational organization. We do not permit political discussions in our meetings, or soliciting for political parties."

"We want our members to learn the facts about the Com-

munist conspiracy and go out and work in their communities."

The society encourages its members to write protest letters. The Xerox Corporation said it received 9,000 letters recently objecting to its sponsorship of television programs about the United Nations. The company said it would continue the sponsorship, and noted that several persons had written more than one letter.

Lately the society has been engaged in a "Support Your Local Police" campaign, issuing stickers and bumper strips. Reason for this campaign, he says is because "all these elements are working to centralize power in the federal government for the Communist takeover . . . they're trying to undermine the authority of the local police."

The society also is against civilian review boards, supported by some civil rights groups. According to Rousselot, the society believes these are part of a Communist conspiracy to undermine the local police.

"The civil rights movement," Rousselot says, "is clearly penetrated by Communists both in the North and the South." The society, he says, wants voluntary local action on civil rights.

"Who's to say what's more important, the Negro's civil rights or property rights guaranteed by the Constitution?" asks Rousselot. "Property rights are a basic human right. You can't separate property rights from other rights."

Rousselot says the current budget for carrying out Birch activities currently is \$2 million annually. He says it is raised 30 per cent from dues: \$24 a year for men, \$12 a year for women (Rousselot says there are slightly more women than men in the society, and that they work harder); 30 per cent from sales of "American Opinion" and outside contributions; 30 per cent from members in additional contributions, and 10 per cent from lectures by society staff members.

Much of the Birch Society Organization is unclear. For instance, Rousselot says the society uses "Ad Hoc Committee" to put specific cause without being openly identified with the society. He contends this sort of tactic has been used throughout American history. Welch, himself, called them "front organizations."

WORM HOGS and POULTRY with ANCHOR'S PALATABLE PIPERAZINE WATER WORMER
Available at . . .
RISCH DRUG STORE
North on Old Route 23

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Katt and daughter at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young and family of Circleville held a cookout Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife.

Mr. Charles Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Circleville enjoyed a picnic at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Dianna Valentine was honored on her 88th birthday Friday evening when her children came with well filled baskets for supper. Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Fannie Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughten and son Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stoughten of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. George Greco and family, Martins Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Swayer and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and grandchildren.

Clark Aldenderfer was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinchild. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goo d, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinchild, Carl Reinchild and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and Mrs. Glen Christy visited from Monday until Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Arlington Rehrg and Mark and Jennifer of Hayesville, Ind. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy left Thursday evening for Columbus and Springfield to visit with relatives before returning home to Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday afternoon with Misses Maude and Ellen Dysinger in Columbus.

Mrs. Dianna Valentine spent

several days in Lancaster to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Edward Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore and family of Lancaster and Mr. Ned Hampp visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Koch and John, Judy and Nancy of Illinois spent from Monday until Thursday with Mrs. John H. Schuman.

Mrs. Hugh McKinny and Eleanor of Hemloch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus, Mrs. Besse Rife and Mrs. Ora Marshall and Sandy and Bobby were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Speakman of near Amanda called in the evening.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. John Miranda Thursday evening. Mrs. Merle Justus presided for the business session. Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop led the topic for the month "Concern Is the Key Word," assisted by members of the class. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Nora and Ellen Delong.

Mrs. Irene Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thompson and baby of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and Mr. Elmer Hampp on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy of Canal Winchester spent Sunday evening at the Fetherolf home.

Mrs. A. J. Lecke of Detroit returned home after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler and sons and Mrs. Homer Spangler of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer Wednesday evening.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

COMBINES — PICKERS — COMBINES
YES, WE HAVE THEM
New and Used for Beans or Corn
New 300's, 410's with 2, 3 and 4-row heads. Used combines with cornheads. Pull types most makes. Pickers new and used — mounted and pull type. See us now.
THE DUNLAP CO.
33 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
September 2, 1964
497 CATTLE SOLD!
The Cattle Market was 50 - 75c higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.10
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.20
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$21.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.00-\$17.10
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter	\$12.00-\$14.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$28.00-\$30.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$28.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good	\$22.00 down
HOGS	
\$17.50 Mkt.	
SOWS	
\$15.80	
BOARS	
\$13.00	

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Stock Cattle Available
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale—
Monday, September 14, 1964—2:00 P.M.
THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

COMPLETE SEED WHEAT HEADQUARTERS
Look at Our Big Selection of Varieties:
Certified Monon
Certified Vermillion
Certified Lucas
Certified Red Coal
Certified Reed
Certified Knox 62
Let Us Know Your Needs!
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

When you order anti-freeze in the summer there must be a good reason (and there is!)
Lots of them. Order ahead and you get a nice pre-season discount. Give the word and your anti-freeze is delivered right to your door . . . convenient and on hand when you need it. All this and a top-quality, full-strength product, too! (Unico Permanent is 95% Ethylene Glycol, Unico Methanol is 98% pure Methyl Alcohol.) Compare specifications. You won't find a watered-down anti-freeze at watered-down prices here!
LANDMARK
Call us today; we'll send out our bobsled with your supply.
Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176
Derby Branch
Phone Harrisburg
877-4222
Mt. Sterling 1744-R

TRACTOR SUPPLY CO. 26TH ANNUAL FALL SALE
PRICES CUT UP TO 36%
1/2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR Cut \$10.00 **\$59.95**
FARM WAGONS Prices Cut \$17.00 to \$23.45
WAGON HOIST Cut \$5.00 \$51.95
POLY COVERS Cut up to \$7.75 Per 100 Ft. Roll
PORTABLE SPACE HEATER, Cut \$20.00 \$89.50
PEAK ANTI-FREEZE only \$1.39
CARTRIDGE GREASE Cut 27% Ea. In 20 Lots 16¢
Sale Ends Sept. 19th
Tractor Supply Co.
329 S. High St. — Columbus, Ohio

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495
By Miss Margaret Thomas

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold its first fall meeting of the year 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harley Davis.

Mrs. James Benzing and sons Bruce, Jimmie, and Martin of Hamilton arrived Monday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour. On Tuesday they all went to Marietta to visit relatives and to show the boys some places of historical interest.

Mrs. Wallace Evans left Wednesday by plane to go to Tampa, Fla., called there by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Evans Jr.

At the meeting Tuesday night of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 291, it was decided to have a jitney supper at the Legion Home on Sept. 16. Mrs. Calvin Morrison conducted the meeting during which it was decided to contribute to parties at the VA Hospital by sending donations to the district president. It was announced the fall conference will be Oct. 11 at the James Dickey Post, Portsmouth.

A thank-you note was read from Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood and son, David, for the auxiliary's contribution to the



MEET MARISA—Marisa Mell from Vienna, Austria, soon will be seen in a new comedy-thriller, "The Shabby Tiger," which also stars Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins. Most of the picture was filmed on location around Benidorm, Spain.

Boyd Hood Memorial Fund. Hostesses were Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Russell Cheter.

Mr. Veryl Boor of Sertis, Pa., father of Rev. James K. Boor, and Mrs. Anderson, a cousin, from Philadelphia, Pa., visited on Sunday at the Boor home.

Mrs. Carolyn Schrader of Chillicothe spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond.

Spending the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis at their cottage at Lake White was his mother, Mrs. Glenn Davis of Richwood; his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark also of Richwood; his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and son of Marysville and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vollmar.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mrs. Herbert Lemley attended the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at Lancaster Campground on Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Reynolds returned home from Columbus Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfaltzgraph and family.

Attending the Ross Reunion from Kingston, on Sunday were Mrs. Lawrence Betz and grandson, Marc Donahue, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watts. The reunion was at Gold Cliff Park.

Dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder of Williamsport.

Mr. Steve Rainey, formerly of Kingston nad now of Gahanna, returned last week for the Fall Festival. He was a guest Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland spent a Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trueman and family at Hamilton. Their grandson, Keith, returned home with them for a week's visit. Later Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland went to Springfield to attend the Brentlinger Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and family were hosts for a covered dish dinner at their home on Aug. 30, honoring Mrs. Lou Umsted Leach from Anaheim, Calif. Additional guests were Misses Marie and Gayle Haynes, Mrs. Blanche Senff, of Chillicothe and Miss Elizabeth Umsted and James Umsted, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and children Andrew, Mary, and Martha went to New York by train. They spent five days at the World's Fair and toured interesting places in the city. They returned home Monday.

The children of Mrs. John Waters of Circleville honored her with a birthday dinner on Sunday at the Wardell Party Home. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters, Gail and Nancy of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Patty and Danny of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, Cordelia and Jimmy of Kingston.

Controversial Birch Society's Current Goals, Views Outlined

Editor's Note: The controversial John Birch Society has become an issue again in the debate over extremism. The following article outlines its current views and goals.

By DON ROTHBERG and DORIS KLEIN

Associated Press Writers
The current debate about extremism plainly has been no vice to the John Birch Society. It says its membership rolls and its treasury have grown faster.

Unsuccessful efforts at the Republican National Convention to insert a plank in the GOP platform condemning extremist groups — and naming the John Birch Society among others — actually helped the society, said its public relations director, John H. Rousselot.

"Attendance at our meetings increased substantially," he said. "People heard so much about us they were curious. They wanted to find out the truth."

Rousselot, 36, a former Republican congressman from California who became \$30,000-a-year spokesman for the Birch Society last June, said it still was Birch policy not to reveal actual membership figures or names of members — not through any desire to work in secrecy, he says. "We just don't want our members to be bothered by solicitors."

But he says the society is still short of its goal of one million members, set by Robert Welch, who founded the organization in 1958.

It also is against Birch Society policy to endorse political candidates, Rousselot says, but in his private view the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater has given the society added purpose. "Sen. Goldwater," he says, "has espoused a conservative constitutional position which many Americans can associate themselves with and which Birch members have found acceptable."

The Birch Society was not acceptable to some at the San Francisco convention. Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, then fighting for the Republican presidential nomination, led the battle to denounce the society by name. He referred to the society as "this weird presence in America," and said it was trying to take over the Republican party. He also said it represented an extremism "alien to our shores" and was seeking "the subversion of liberty."

The platform committee rejected Scranton's plea for a denunciation, and the convention went on to nominate Goldwater. The senator has described Welch as "intemperate and unwise," and accused him of making "damaging, ridiculous and very stupid statements." As for members of the society, Goldwater said: "They are anti-Communist and I don't see how we can be against that." The society itself, he said, is on no subversive list.

Welch has been quoted as writing that he would "love to see him (Goldwater) President of the United States."

Birch membership, according to Rousselot, doubled in 1963 following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, whom it had previously criticized severely, and redoubled in the first seven months of this year.

Shortly after the assassina-

tion, the society ran full page ads in papers across the country publicizing its belief that President Kennedy's murder was a "definitely Communist orient program."

"I think we could attribute some of our growth to the assassination," Rousselot said.

The Birch Society came into national prominence in 1961 when founder Welch, from his office in Belmont, Mass., a prosperous suburb of Boston, dispatched what he termed a



RECORDING STAR — George (Flat Top) Jones, considered by many as America's No. 1 country singer, will make two personal appearances at this year's Jackson County Apple Festival. Jones and his troupe will present two shows from the speaker's stand Sept. 24 at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. The annual festival is scheduled Sept. 23-26.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1964. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1774, delegates from all the Colonies except Georgia opened the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia. It was, in a sense, the beginning of the United States of America, when Patrick Henry set the stage by saying, "I am no a Virginian, but an American."

On this date: In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War was signed. For his work in bringing the warring nations together, President Theodore Roosevelt received the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed United States neutrality. In 1949, aviator William Odom was killed when his plane crashed at the National Air Races near Cleveland.

Ten years ago—Negotiations were held in Tunis on establishing internal self-government while protecting French interests in Tunisia.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent the day at Culzean Castle on the Firth of Clyde, Scotland, where the Scots gave him a nine-room apartment after World War II.

One year ago — The United States restricted travel to South Viet Nam, citing unsettled conditions there.



When you order anti-freeze in the summer there must be a good reason (and there is!)

Lots of them. Order ahead and you get a nice pre-season discount. Give the word and your anti-freeze is delivered right to your door... convenient and on hand when you need it. All this and a top-quality, full-strength product, too! (Unico Permanent is 95% Ethylene Glycol, Unico Methanol is 98% pure Methyl Alcohol.) Compare specifications. You won't find a watered-down anti-freeze at watered-down prices here!



Call us today; we'll send out our bobsled with your supply.

LANDMARK

Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

Derby Branch
Phone Harrisburg
877-4222
Mt. Sterling 1744-R

private letter to some well placed friends. The "letter" ran to more than 100 printed pages and had a title, "The Politician."

In it he expressed his belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy. He expressed a similar belief about the late John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state.

Rousselot says he is in basic agreement with Welch in his general political philosophy but that he doesn't think Eisenhower is a Communist or that Dulles was. "I think Dulles," Rousselot says "was a socialist."

"We've had great trouble," says Rousselot, "in the East because of the Eastern newspapers — the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston papers."

Rousselot says these and other newspaper misrepresent the society.

"We don't consider ourselves an extremist organization," he says. "We don't believe in a y means to an end. Our methods are within the framework of legality, human decency and American propriety and are morally correct."

Rousselot says the society currently is engaged in a project to counter what he considers misrepresentation in the press.

Under direction of Dr. Francis X. Gannon, head of its research department, the society is putting out two pamphlets titled "Correction, Please!" and "A Review of the News."

Recently, says Rousselot, the society's greatest membership advances have been in New Jersey, Alabama, Florida and upstate New York, California especially Southern California, is its area of greatest strength. But even there it is not without opposition.

Rousselot says the society is also strong in Chicago and upstate Illinois, in Indiana, Ohio, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arizona, Washington State and Texas.

Rousselot says a continuing project is its movement to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren. Actually, says Rousselot, "we know Earl Warren won't be impeached by the Senate. What we want is a trial there as provided by the Constitution that will result in re-establishing where the legislative authority resides — in the Congress, not in the courts." This aim, Rousselot says, has been "greatly misunderstood and misinterpreted."

Another Birch program of long standing is to get the United States out of the United Nations. "We feel," says Rousselot, "that the U.N. is an agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Rousselot says about half the membership is made up of Republicans, half Democrat. He says about 90 per cent are Protestant, 10 per cent Catholic, but that there is a sprinkling of Jews. He also says 3 to 4 per cent of the membership is Negro.

"The society is, as it has been from the beginning," he asserts, "an educational organization. We do not permit political discussions in our meetings, or soliciting for political parties."

"We want our members to learn the facts about the Com-

munist conspiracy and go out and work in their communities."

The society encourages its members to write protest letters. The Xerox Corporation said it received 9,000 letters recently objecting to its sponsorship of television programs about the United Nations. The company said it would continue the sponsorship, and noted that several persons had written more than one letter.

Lately the society has been engaged in a "Support Your Local Police" campaign, issuing stickers and bumper strips. Reason for this campaign, he says is because "all these elements are working to centralize power in the federal government for the Communist takeover... they're trying to undermine the authority of the local police."

The society also is against civilian review boards, supported by some civil rights groups. According to Rousselot, the society believes these are part of a Communist conspiracy to undermine the local police.

"The civil rights movement," Rousselot says, "is clearly penetrated by Communists both in the North and the South."

The society, he says, wants voluntary local action on civil rights.

"Who's to say what's more important, the Negro's civil rights or property rights guaranteed by the Constitution?" asks Rousselot. "Property rights are a basic human right. You can't separate property rights from other rights."

Rousselot says the current budget for carrying out Birch activities currently is \$2 million annually. He says it is raised 30 per cent from dues: \$24 a year for men, \$12 a year for women (Rousselot says there are slightly more women than men in the society, and that they work harder); 30 per cent from sales of "American Opinion" and outside contributions; 30 per cent from members in additional contributions, and 10 per cent from lectures by society staff members.

Much of the Birch Society Organization is unclear. For instance, Rousselot says the society uses "Ad Hoc Committee" to put specific cause without being openly identified with the society. He contends this sort of tactic has been used throughout American history. Welch, himself, called them "front organizations."

WORM HOGS and POULTRY with **ANCHOR'S** Palatable **PIPERAZINE WATER WORMER**

Available at . . .

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Katt and daughter at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young and family of Circleville held a cookout Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife.

Mr. Charles Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Circleville enjoyed a picnic at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Dianna Valentine was honored on her 88th birthday Friday evening when her children came with well filled baskets for supper. Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Fannie Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughten and son Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stoughten of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. George Grecco and family, Martins Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Swower and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and grandchildren.

Clark Aldenderfer was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reincheild. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reincheild, Carl Reincheild and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and Mrs. Glen Christy visited from Monday until Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Arlington Rehgrig and Mark and Jennifer of Hayesville, Ind. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy left Thursday evening for Columbus and Springfield to visit with relatives before returning home to Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday afternoon with Misses Maude and Ellen Dysinger in Columbus.

Mrs. Dianna Valentine spent several days in Lancaster to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Edward Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore and family of Lancaster and Mr. Ned Hampp visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Koch and John, Judy and Nancy of Illinois spent from Monday until Thursday with Mrs. John H. Schuman.

Mrs. Hugh McKinny and Eleanor of Hemloch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus, Mrs. Besse Rife and Mrs. Ora Marshall and Sandy and Bobby were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Speakman of near Amanda called in the evening.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. John Miranda Thursday evening. Mrs. Merle Justus presided for the business session. Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop led the topic for the month, "Concern Is the Key Word," assisted by members of the class. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Nora and Ellen Delong.

Mrs. Irene Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thompson and baby of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and Mr. Elmer Hampp on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy of Canal Winchester spent Sunday evening at the Fetherolf home.

Mrs. A. J. Lecke of Detroit returned home after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler and sons and Mrs. Homer Spangler of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer Wednesday evening.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

COMBINES — PICKERS — COMBINES
YES, WE HAVE THEM
New and Used for Beans or Corn
New 300's, 410's with 2, 3 and 4-row heads. Used combines with cornheads. Pull types most makes. Pickers new and used — mounted and pull type. See us now.

THE DUNLAP CO.
33 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
September 2, 1964

497 CATTLE SOLD!

The Cattle Market was 50 - 75c higher.

STEERS:
Choice \$25.00-\$27.10
Good - Choice \$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$23.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$23.00-\$24.20
Good - Choice \$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good \$18.00-\$21.00

COWS:
Commercial \$16.00-\$17.10
Utility \$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter \$12.00-\$14.00

CALVES:
Choice \$28.00-\$30.00
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$28.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:
Good \$22.00 down

HOGS \$17.50 Mkt.

SOWS \$15.80

BOARS \$13.00

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale—
Monday, September 14, 1964 — 2:00 P.M.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

COMPLETE SEED WHEAT HEADQUARTERS

Look at Our Big Selection of Varieties:

- Certified Monon
- Certified Vermillion
- Certified Lucas
- Certified Red Coat
- Certified Reed
- Certified Knox 62

Let Us Know Your Needs!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LANDMARK
Service that makes fine products better

Call us today; we'll send out our bobsled with your supply.

LANDMARK

Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

Derby Branch
Phone Harrisburg
877-4222
Mt. Sterling 1744-R

TRACTOR SUPPLY Co. **26TH ANNUAL FALL SALE**
PRICES CUT UP TO 36%

1/2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR Cut \$10.00 **\$59.95**

FARM WAGONS Prices Cut \$17.00 to \$23.45

WAGON HOIST Cut \$5.00 **\$51.95**

POLY COVERS Cut up to \$7.75 Per 100 Ft. Roll

PORTABLE SPACE HEATER, Cut \$20.00 **\$89.50**

PEAK ANTI-FREEZE only **\$1.39**

CARTRIDGE GREASE Cut 27% Ea. In 20 Lots **16¢**

Sale Ends Sept. 19th

Tractor Supply Co.
329 S. High St. — Columbus, Ohio

Cyprian Cauldron

The United States has an interest in the Cyprus dispute, beyond the NATO involvement. The Cypriot president, Makarios, continues to try to drag the Soviet Union into the imbroglio. This could lead to a confrontation between the U. S. and USSR.

Actually, the whole world is involved in Cyprus, because the UN is there, both with a "peace-keeping" operation and as a mediator seeking a lasting settlement between the feuding Greek and Turkish communities. How ironic that a formerly obscure Mediterranean island should imperil the world's peace.

No Shortcuts

Fads come and go in America with the rapidity of changes in the weather. Just a few months ago "speed reading" was the new gimmick that would open doors of opportunity to all who mastered it.

Now the whole thing is being discounted. Fred MacLaren, director of the secondary reader workshop at Fort Hays College in Kansas, says that ability to read swiftly is not the mark of a good reader—that in fact it may be the opposite. Skimming has its place, he says, but most material should be read carefully, word for word.

There is dwindling hope that any kind of peaceful settlement is possible. What is the alternative? To let Greece and Turkey fight it out, to permit a sheer power test settle the dispute? But this could embroil many nations.

The enmity between the Greek and Turkish peoples of Cyprus is deep and ancient. Perhaps it is impossible for them to live in peace together. Partition is far from an easy answer, and relocation — either of the Turkish or Greek population—would be a staggering task.

Yet eventually one of these courses may prove the only possible solution.

He also challenges the schools' trend toward use of reading devices and suggests that what is needed is more good printed material. That is, better and more books.

Both of his points make sense. Amazing speed in reading may be useful for a person who has to scan a great volume of material, just as reading machines may be helpful in remedial work. But most schools, for most pupils, simply need good books and good teachers.

These still are the core of education.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle — C	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	FBI"
(6) Bugs Bunny	(6) News	12:30—(4) Movie — "They Met in Argentina"
(10) Sky King	(10) News, Weather, Sports	2:00—(4) Mayor of the Town
12:30—(4) Mr. Wizard	11:15—(6) Ohio Star Bowling	Monday
(6) Bandstand	(10) Movie — "Thief of Bagdad"	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
(10) News	12:00—(4) Movie — "The Four Poster" — 1952	4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
1:00—(4) Film Feature	1:15—(4) Movie — "Berlin Express"	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(6) Pinbusters	Sunday	(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
(10) Pete Smith	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:15—(10) Baseball — Cubs vs. Cardinals	12:00—(4) Social Security in Action	(6) Rocky and His Friends
1:25—(4) Baseball — Indians vs. White Sox	(6) Hour of Stars	5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
2:00—(6) Parade of Champions	(10) Pete Smith	(6) Keyhole
2:30—(6) Movie — TBA	12:15—(4) City Council Reports	5:55—(10) Rifleman
4:00—(4) Baseball Scoreboard	1:00—(4) TBA	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Popeye	(6) Discovery '64	(6) News, Weather, Sports
4:30—(4) Movie — "Port Afrique" — 1956	(10) Pro Football—Steelers vs. Colts	6:15—(6) News
(10) Movie	1:30—(6) Issues and Answers	6:25—(10) Weather
5:00—(6) World of Sports	2:00—(4) "Death of a Salesman" and "The Big Heat"	6:30—(4) News
(10) Honeymooners	(6) Exciting Years	(6) Sugarfoot
5:30—(10) Great Adventure	2:30—(6) Film Feature	(10) News
6:00—(10) Adventures in Paradise	3:00—(6) Movie — "The Blazing Forest"	7:00—(4) Jamboree
6:15—(4) News	4:30—(6) Brothers Brannagan	(10) News
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(10) Face the Nation	7:30—(4) Movie — "David and Bathsheba" — 1952
(6) Mr. Lucky	5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen	(6) Outer Limits
7:00—(6) Price Is Right	(6) Surfside Six	(10) To Tell the Truth
(10) Death Valley Days	(10) Sports Spectacular	8:00—(10) I've Got a Secret
7:30—(4) Lieutenant	5:30—(4) This Is America — C	8:30—(6) Wagon Train — C
(6) Hootenanny	(10) Amateur Hour	(10) Vacation Playhouse
(10) Lucy - Desi Show	6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	(6) Movie — "Bowery Bombshell" — 1946	9:30—(10) Andy Griffith
(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) Twentieth Century	10:00—(4) Sing Along With Mitch — C
(10) Defenders	6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp	(6) Breaking Point
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Naked Spur" — 1953	(10) Grand Ole Opry	(10) East Side — West Side
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace	7:00—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke	(6) Fractured Flickers	(6) News, Weather, Sports
10:30—(6) Movie — "The Man in the Road"	7:30—(4) World of Color — C	(10) News, Weather, Sports
	(10) My Favorite Martian	11:10—(6) Editorial
	(6) Empire	(10) Weather
	8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan	(6) Sports
	8:30—(4) Grindl	11:20—(10) Movie — "Springfield Rifle" — 1952
	(6) Arrest and Trial	11:25—(6) Hawaiian Eye
	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C	(4) News
	(10) Celebrity Game	11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C
	9:30—(10) Brenner	12:25—(6) Sign Off
	10:00—(4) Show of the Week — C	1:00—(4) News
	(6) Olympic Trials	1:05—(4) Movie—"King Kong" — 1933
	(10) Candid Camera	
	10:30—(10) What's My Line	
	11:00—(4) News	
	(6) News, Weather	
	(10) News	
	11:15—(4) Sports	
	(6) The Saint	
	(10) Local News	
	11:25—(4) Weather	
	(10) Movie — "I Was a Communist for the	

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Where would you be today if I hadn't seen to it that you suffered?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ALMOST EVERY important official in television circles has a very definite opinion on the supreme value—or worthlessness—of ratings. The trouble is that practically none of the opinions coincide.

The late Fred Allen once vowed caustically that he knew of one show that actually registered a MINUS rating. "Not only does nobody watch it," rapped Mr. Allen, "but there's one fellow in Tucson who keeps knocking it."

Before Groucho Marx came to New York for ceremonies attendant to the publication of his "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover," he wrote to Bernard Geis, his publisher, "I've got a reservation at the Plaza in the same suite as of yore (or as of mine). The last time I was there, I caught a rat in my room. I think it was the manager, but I'll let you know when I see you."

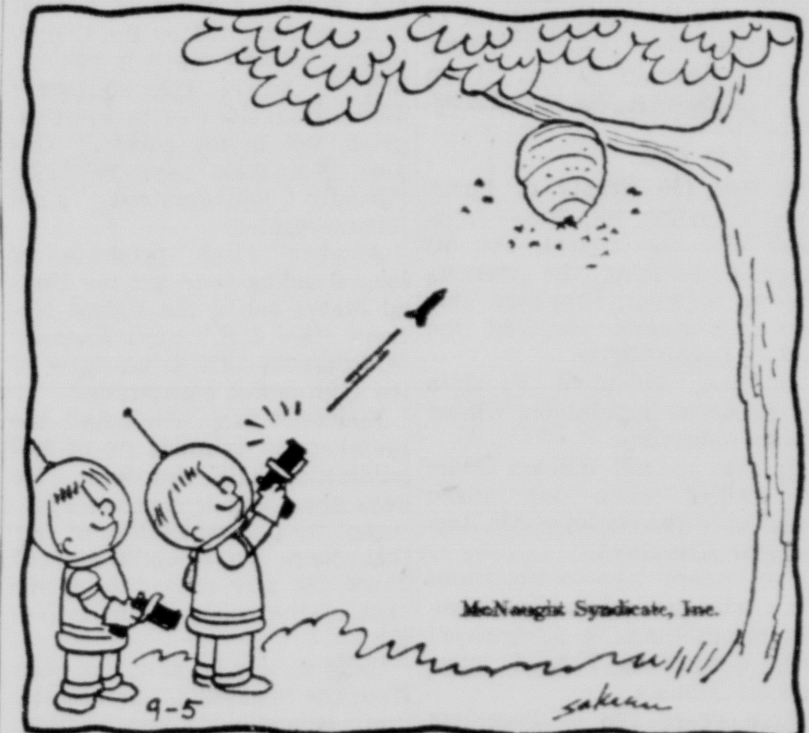
When he arrived in New York, Groucho went to the races at Aqueduct on a very rainy afternoon. He promptly bet on a 70 to 1 shot, explaining, "I hear this mare is a good mudder who ate her fodder." (P.S. The mare finished last.)

QUOTEABLE:

"The President of the United States hears a hundred voices telling him that he is the greatest man in the world. He must listen carefully to hear the one voice that tells him he's not." —Harry S. Truman.

© 1964, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A general health examination is a most gratifying "gift" to give every child before he returns to school.

The end of the summer is an excellent time to review the state of immunizations and booster shots, to examine the eyes both for vision and for color vision, to examine the teeth to test hearing and to remove wax from ear canals.

This "winterizing" program will include a survey of the heart, lungs, blood and urine in the general health check-up.

Most schools insist that a doctor's certificate accompany the child before admission.

Physicians frequently make important recommendations for the special physical and psychological needs of their patients based on their pre-school examinations.

These examinations are particularly important for small children entering school for the first time. Children who have been unusually well are now exposed to the "new germs" that are generously passed on from one child to another in the closeness of the classroom.

These same children may have developed a moderate immunity to their own "family germs," an immunity that does not carry over to the new ones of his classmates.

Educators wisely notify parents of children who have been exposed to the contagious diseases of mumps, chicken pox and German measles. The family doctor can then decide on the need for an injection of gamma globulin to prevent or modify an illness.

The past two years have brought another valuable addition to the immunization of children. The vaccine against measles is safe and remarkably effective. Now that polio, measles, small pox, whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria have "bitten the dust," no child need be deprived of the safety afforded by these marvelous scientific achievements.

What is the difference between the two types of polio vaccinations?

Both the Salk and the Sabin vaccines are exceedingly safe and produce a high degree of immunity against most forms of polio.

The Salk vaccine is given by injection; the Sabin is taken by mouth. Both are equally effective.

There are also many technical differences in production. The choice of one or the other, the number of inoculations, the intervals between them, and the need for "boosters" should be the decision of the physician.

When should a child be kept home from school?

Mothers have many special "diagnostic tools" of their own by which they determine an oncoming illness in their children. When the eyes get bleary and skin color flushed and the playful child becomes listless, one hardly needs to take the temperature to know that something is "brewing."

A consistently good guide is the child's temperature. Fever usually indicates the presence of infection.

The Business World

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans start their last long week-end of the summer this evening with the year already apparently headed for disaster records on the highways.

The toll in lives, injuries, and dollars mounts most years. But 1964 has been setting records in deaths as a percentage of vehicle miles traveled, as a percentage of population, and of the total number of vehicles.

The dollar loss to motorists and property owners is now reckoned in the billions. Some of these dollars swell the annual receipts of those who repair human bodies, or cars, or buildings and other construction — but such dollar receipts aren't sought. And the financial loss to thousands of families damages many other industries whose goods thus can't find as big a market.

Auto accidents as percentage of miles driven are estimated to have risen 20 per cent in the early months of this year. There were 5.4 accidents each for 100,000 vehicle miles.

July saw a record set in the number of fatalities. Warnings of the accident hazard this coming weekend are being issued by national and local safety officials. Weather conditions across the nation this weekend can either invite accidents by luring more motorists onto the roads or cause accidents by making driving dangerous.

The economic loss for 1963 is estimated at \$10.3 billion, up \$500 million from 1962. Last year's toll is divided thus: \$7.7 billion in property damage, medical and funeral costs, wage losses, and the overhead cost of insurance; and \$2.6 billion in property destruction.

The Insurance Information Institute reports 19 million cars in 11 million accidents, involving \$3.5 billion of insurance in 1962, the last year for which information is available.

The National Safety Council records 43,600 deaths in 1963, up 7 per cent from 1962, and compared with 37,955 deaths reported by the U.S. Bureau of Census in 1953.

Injuries last year are put at 3,460,000 by the Travelers Insurance companies, with 1,600,000 of them disabling. Ten years earlier the toll was 2,140,000 injuries.

Projection of the accident rate by the Kemper Insurance group for the years of 1963 through 1972 estimates 220 million cars will be involved in 130 million accidents, for a toll of 425,000 deaths, 37,500,000 injuries and a total cost of \$100 billion to the economy.

The American Seat Belt Council says a study of 10,000 accidents shows serious injuries can be reduced more than one-third with the use of proper seat belts. It reports that 22 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws requiring new cars to have such belts in the front seat.

But all agree that the real measure of safety — and the reduction of human and economic losses — still remains right where it did — with the driver.

One could wish that the argument this autumn would be a civilized one over means. But our politicians in both parties have killer instincts. And the rest of us will have to listen, for we can't afford to hibernate.

The Killer Instinct

By John Chamberlain

Nobody is going to be fair in the coming Presidential campaign, least of all the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, Hubert H. Humphrey. Out in California he made a "practice" speech in mid-August that caricatured Barry Goldwater as the man who says "no" to practically everything. He brought his California - honed satirical sentences with him to Atlantic City, polished and edged them a bit more, and had them ready to serve as the body of his acceptance speech. With its refrain — "not Barry Goldwater" — it went over big with the wildly partisan audience.

The implication of Humphrey's remarks was that Goldwater wants to see the atmosphere poisoned with radioactive fallout, that he wants old people to be turned away from hospitals and deprived of doctors, that he likes to see Negroes bitten by police dogs, that he is against tax cutting, etcetera, etcetera. Not a word in the whole slashing arraignment admits that Goldwater, as a man who wants peace and prosperity and civility just as much as the next person merely differs with Hubert Humphrey on the means that are best calculated to attain the good things that most Americans desire.

This issue is the only real issue that divides the two men on domestic policy. On foreign policy, both men are committed to peace by strength. They differ only on the means needed to preserve and augment that strength.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	53. Prophet	19. Snare
1. Bird's home	54. Vended	21. Crowd
5. Jump	DOWN	24. Lubricate
9. Great artery from the heart	1. Inform	26. A support
10. Bulging jars	2. Epoch	27. Kind of cheese
12. One of a series of steps	3. Mix	29. Witty remark
13. Discomit	4. Edible rootstocks	31. Silver coins
14. Music note	5. African worm	32. Banishes name
15. Pilfer	6. Island of Napoleon's exile	33. Tibetan ox
17. Plaster	7. Boy's name	35. Declaimed
18. Lizard	8. Minister	36. Raise, as poodles for sale
20. Total amount	9. A thing of value	45. Ever; poet.
22. All correct; short.	11. Kind of military cap	50. The whole amount
23. Novice	39. Draws closer	
25. A Spanish-type jacket	16. Boy	
28. Point		
30. River		
31. Spread out in line of battle; mil.		
34. Dress		
37. Roman 9		
38. To brown in the sun		
40. Disfigure		
41. Measure of distance		
44. Parrot		
46. Compass point; abbr.		
47. Leave off, as a syllable		
49. A playing marble		
51. Suiting material		
52. Vexed		

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A carry-in luncheon was held by members of the Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Woodlane.

Ed Wallace and Tom Bennett of the Wallace Realty Co., attended a banquet at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, S. Scioto St., visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ackley, Cleveland.

TEN YEARS AGO

A bolt of lightning struck a Walnut Twp. barn, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage.

It was reported that tax books would close Sept. 11.

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee disclosed that Circleville's parking meters were bringing in \$500 or better per week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Board of Education met and discussed plans for the Sept. 11 opening of schools.

Three bridges damaged by a flash flood on the tributaries of Hargus Creek in Washington Twp. were repaired by the County Engineer's Department at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

The Chamber of Commerce and other local civic organizations were preparing for a "white elephant" sale, with proceeds to be donated to the playground project sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Shanghai, in Red China, has become the third largest city in the world — population 6,900,000 — a United Nations study reveals. Wonder how they all make a living — by taking in each other's laundry?

Having just paid his monthly bills, Milt, the sterling printer, comment it's truly amazing how the long green lasts such a short time!

"Thirty days hath September . . ." And to a school boy it seems far too many of 'em are Monday, Tuesdays, Wednesday • Thursdays and Fridays.

Munich's annual October Fest, the world's biggest beer binge, is only a couple of weeks away. We understand that German city's officials, in planning to make this fest the greatest ever, are leaving no stein unturned.

It's only natural that a fellow who is constantly in hot water eventually becomes pretty hard boiled.



Cyprian Cauldron

The United States has an interest in the Cyprus dispute, beyond the NATO involvement. The Cypriot president, Makarios, continues to try to drag the Soviet Union into the imbroglio. This could lead to a confrontation between the U. S. and USSR.

Actually, the whole world is involved in Cyprus, because the UN is there, both with a "peace-keeping" operation and as a mediator seeking a lasting settlement between the feuding Greek and Turkish communities. How ironic that a formerly obscure Mediterranean island should imperil the world's peace.

No Shortcuts

Fads come and go in America with the rapidity of changes in the weather. Just a few months ago "speed reading" was the new gimmick that would open doors of opportunity to all who mastered it.

Now the whole thing is being discounted. Fred MacLaren, director of the secondary reader workshop at Fort Hays College in Kansas, says that ability to read swiftly is not the mark of a good reader—that in fact it may be the opposite. Skimming has its place, he says, but most material should be read carefully, word for word.

There is dwindling hope that any kind of peaceful settlement is possible. What is the alternative? To let Greece and Turkey fight it out, to permit a sheer power test settle the dispute? But this could embroil many nations.

The enmity between the Greek and Turkish peoples of Cyprus is deep and ancient. Perhaps it is impossible for them to live in peace together. Partition is far from an easy answer, and relocation — either of the Turkish or Greek population—would be a staggering task.

Yet eventually one of these courses may prove the only possible solution.

He also challenges the schools' trend toward use of reading devices and suggests that what is needed is more good printed material. That is, better and more books.

Both of his points make sense. Amazing speed in reading may be useful for a person who has to scan a great volume of material, just as reading machines may be helpful in remedial work. But most schools, for most pupils, simply need good books and good teachers.

These still are the core of education.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle — C	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	FBI
(10) Bugs Bunny	(6) News	12:30—(4) Movie — "They Met in Argentina"
(10) Sky King	(10) News, Weather, Sports	2:00—(4) Mayor of the Town
12:30—(4) Mr. Wizard	11:15—(6) Ohio Star Bowling	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
(10) Bandstand	(10) Movie — "Thief of Bagdad"	4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(10) News	12:00—(4) Movie — "The Four Poster" — 1952	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
1:00—(4) Film Feature	1:15—(4) Movie — "Berlin Express"	(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
(6) Pinbusters		5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(10) Pete Smith		(6) Rocky and His Friends
1:15—(10) Baseball — Cubs vs. Cardinals		5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
1:25—(4) Baseball — Indians vs. White Sox		(6) Keyhole
2:00—(6) Parade of Champions		5:55—(10) Rifleman
2:30—(6) Movie — TBA		6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
4:00—(4) Baseball Scoreboard		(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Popeye		6:15—(6) News
4:30—(4) Movie — "Port Afrique" — 1956		6:25—(10) Weather
(10) Movie		6:30—(4) News
5:00—(6) World of Sports		(10) Sugarfoot
(10) Honeymooners		(10) News
5:30—(10) Great Adventure		7:00—(4) Jamboree
6:00—(10) Adventures in Paradise		(10) News
6:15—(4) News		7:30—(4) Movie — "David and Bathsheba" — 1952
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C		(6) Outer Limits
(6) Mr. Lucky		(10) To Tell The Truth
7:00—(6) Price Is Right		8:00—(10) I've Got a Secret
(10) Death Valley Days		8:30—(6) Wagon Train — C
7:30—(4) Lieutenant		(10) Vacation Playhouse
(6) Hootenanny		9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
(10) Lucy — Desi Show		9:30—(10) Andy Griffith
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C		10:00—(4) Sing Along With Mitch — C
(6) Lawrence Welk		(6) Breaking Point
(10) Defenders		(10) East Side — West Side
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Naked Spur" — 1953		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace		(6) News, Weather, Sports
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke		(10) News, Weather, Sports
10:30—(6) Movie — "The Man in the Road"		11:10—(6) Editorial

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

CONSIDER THE STYLE OF THESE TWO BOWLERS... ROLEY, ON THE LEFT, HAS PERFECT STYLE... A SMOO-OOTH DELIVERY... WHILE ROCKY, FAR RIGHT, IS ALL WRONG...

SO NOW ABOUT THE SCORE... WHO BOWLS WHAT? GIVE A LISTEN... YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT...

HEY, ROLEY... I'Z IS YOUR SCORE... STRICTLY GIRLS' TEAM!

247! CONGRATZ, ROCKY!

OL' TANGLEFOOT CAN REALLY KNOCK 'EM OVER!

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO SHERMAN ROSE, 575 APPLE LA, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 3, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1964. All rights reserved.

"Where would you be today if I hadn't seen to it that you suffered?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ALMOST EVERY important official in television circles has a very definite opinion on the supreme value—or worthlessness—of ratings. The trouble is that practically none of the opinions coincide.

The late Fred Allen once vowed caustically that he knew of one show that actually registered a MINUS rating. "Not only does nobody watch it," rapped Mr. Allen, "but there's one fellow in Tucson who keeps knocking it."

Before Groucho Marx came to New York for ceremonies attendant to the publication of his "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover," he wrote to Bernard Geis, his publisher, "I've got a reservation at the Plaza in the same suite as of yore (or as of mine). The last time I was there, I caught a rat in my room. I think it was the manager, but I'll let you know when I see you."

When he arrived in New York, Groucho went to the races at Aqueduct on a very rainy afternoon. He promptly bet on a 70 to 1 shot, explaining, "I hear this mare is a good mudder who ate her fodder." (P.S. The mare finished last.)

QUOTEABLE:

"The President of the United States hears a hundred voices telling him that he is the greatest man in the world. He must listen carefully to hear the one voice that tells him he's not."

—Harry S. Truman.

© 1964, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A general health examination is a most gratifying "gift" to give every child before he returns to school.

The end of the summer is an excellent time to review the state of immunizations and booster shots, to examine the eyes both for vision and for color vision, to examine the teeth to test hearing and to remove wax from ear canals.

This "winterizing" program will include a survey of the heart, lungs, blood and urine in the general health check-up.

Most schools insist that a doctor's certificate accompany the child before admission.

Physicians frequently make important recommendations for the special physical and psychological needs of their patients based on their pre-school examinations.

These examinations are particularly important for small children entering school for the first time. Children who have been unusually well are now exposed to the "new germs" that are generously passed on from one child to another in the closeness of the classroom. These same children may have developed a moderate immunity to their own "family germs," an immunity that does not carry over to the new ones of his classmates.

Educators wisely notify parents of children who have been exposed to the contagious diseases of mumps, chicken pox and German measles. The family doctor can then decide on the need for an injection of gamma globulin to prevent or modify an illness.

The past two years have brought another valuable addition to the immunization of children. The vaccine against measles is safe and remarkably effective. Now that polio, measles, small pox, whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria have "bitten the dust," no child need be deprived of the safety afforded by these marvelous scientific achievements.

What is the difference between the two types of polio vaccinations?

Both the Salk and the Sabin vaccines are exceedingly safe and produce a high degree of immunity against most forms of polio.

The Salk vaccine is given by injection; the Sabin is taken by mouth. Both are equally effective.

There are also many technical differences in production. The choice of one or the other, the number of inoculations, the intervals between them, and the need for "boosters" should be the decision of the physician.

When should a child be kept home from school?

Mothers have many special "diagnostic tools" of their own by which they determine an oncoming illness in their children. When the eyes get bleary and skin color flushed and the playful child becomes listless, one hardly needs to take the temperature to know that something is "brewing".

A consistently good guide is the child's temperature. Fever usually indicates the presence of infection.

The Business World

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans start their last long weekend of the summer this evening with the year already apparently headed for disaster records on the highways.

The toll in lives, injuries, and dollars mounts most years. But 1964 has been setting records in deaths as a percentage of vehicle miles traveled, as a percentage of population, and of the total number of vehicles.

The dollar loss to motorists and property owners is now reckoned in the billions. Some of these dollars swell the annual receipts of those who repair human bodies, or cars, or buildings and other construction — but such dollar receipts aren't sought. And the financial loss to thousands of families damages many other industries whose goods thus can't find as big a market.

Auto accidents as percentage of miles driven are estimated to have risen 20 per cent in the early months of this year. There were 5.4 accidents each for 100,000 vehicle miles.

July saw a record set in the number of fatalities. Warnings of the accident hazard this coming weekend are being issued by national and local safety officials. Weather conditions across the nation this weekend can either invite accidents by luring more motorists onto the roads or cause accidents by making driving dangerous.

The economic loss for 1963 is estimated at \$10.3 billion, up \$500 million from 1962. Last year's toll is divided thus: \$7.7 billion in property damage, medical and funeral costs, wage losses, and the overhead cost of insurance; and \$2.6 billion in property destruction.

The Insurance Information Institute reports 19 million cars in 11 million accidents, involving \$3.5 billion of insurance in 1962, the last year for which information is available.

The National Safety Council records 43,600 deaths in 1963, up 7 per cent from 1962, and compared with 37,955 deaths reported by the U.S. Bureau of Census in 1953.

Injuries last year are put at 3,460,000 by the Travelers Insurance companies, with 1,600,000 of them disabling. Ten years earlier the toll was 2,140,000 injuries.

Projection of the accident rate by the Kemper Insurance group for the years of 1963 through 1972 estimates 220 million cars will be involved in 130 million accidents, for a toll of 425,000 deaths, 37,500,000 injuries and a total cost of \$100 billion to the economy.

The American Seat Belt Council says a study of 10,000 accidents shows serious injuries can be reduced more than one-third with the use of proper seat belts. It reports that 22 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws requiring new cars to have such belts in the front seat.

But all agree that the real measure of safety — and the reduction of human and economic losses—still remains right where it did—with the driver.

The Killer Instinct

By John Chamberlain

Nobody is going to be fair in the coming Presidential campaign, least of all the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, Hubert H. Humphrey. Out in California he made a "practice" speech in mid-August that caricatured Barry Goldwater as the man who says "no" to practically everything. He brought his California - honed satirical sentences with him to Atlantic City, polished and edged them a bit more, and had them ready to serve as the body of his acceptance speech. With its refrain — "not Barry Goldwater" — it went over big with the wild-party audience.

The implication of Humphrey's remarks was that Goldwater wants to see the atmosphere poisoned with radioactive fallout, that he wants old people to be turned away from hospitals and deprived of doctors, that he likes to see Negroes bitten by police dogs, that he is against tax cutting, etcetera, etcetera. Not a word in the whole slashing arraignment admits that Goldwater, as a man who wants peace and prosperity and civility just as much as the next person merely differs with Hubert Humphrey on the means that are best calculated to attain the good things that most Americans desire.

What Humphrey is not facing up to is that the same type of speech could be made against him that he made against Goldwater. He could be portrayed as a wild spender domestically, a shilly-shallier on foreign affairs, a founding father of the Left extreme of the Democratic Party known as Americans for Democratic Action. The documentation for such a speech is plentiful if one chooses to be selective about Humphrey's past. Just prior to the discovery that the Russians had indeed moved deadly missiles into Cuba, Humphrey was telling everybody that the very idea of Soviet atomic bases nine miles from Florida was a crazy joke. At the 1948 Democratic convention Humphrey insisted on humbling the Southern delegations, and his record of supporting spending bills could be manipulated to make him seem the wildest sort of inflationist.

A portrait of Humphrey based on his ADA record, however, would discount the effects of age and experience on the man. I have dutifully been reading the Senator's most recent testament, a book called "The Cause Is Mankind," and I find a lot to like in it. The "new" Humphrey has made many a shift toward sweet reasonableness, as, to offer a few examples:

"Doctrinaire thinking has no place in the vital and proliferating society of the 1960's. Frankly, the country needs the joint thinking of the finest minds in business and of the best men and women we have in government, education, labor, and the great voluntary organizations."

"Big business does not, in fact, dominate our economy. The 100 largest industrial companies account for only 10 per cent of the sales of all industrial, commercial and agricultural enterprises. And, surprisingly, the total share of 'big business' in our economy does not appear to be increasing over the long haul."

"Force is present in the world. The only tenable position of a liberal is that despite reluctance to use it unless all other courses are exhausted, one must still be prepared and willing to use force."

Such statements, which can be pulled like plums out of Senator Humphrey's book, might have been made by any conservative. They might, indeed, have been made by Barry Goldwater.

The point is that we have a consensus of common sense about ultimate aims in this country. The big argument this coming autumn is — or should be — over means. Humphrey thinks that the federal government should be used more often than not to achieve his aims; Goldwater would put more trust in individuals and in what Humphrey has called "the great voluntary organizations," and in the separate cities and states.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bird's home

5. Jump

9. Great artery from the heart

10. Bulging jars

12. One of a series of steps

13. Discomfit

14. Music note

15. Plaster

17. Pilaster

18. Lizard

20. Total amount

22. All correct; short

23. Novice

25. A Spanish-type jacket

28. Point

30. River bottom

31. Spread out in line of battle; mil.

34. Dress

37. Roman 9

38. To brown in the sun

40. Disfigure

41. Measure of distance

44. Parrot

46. Compass point; abbr.

47. Leave off, as a syllable

49. A playing marble

51. Suing material

52. Vexed

DOWN

1. Inform

3. Mix

4. Edible rootstocks

5. African worm

6. Island of Napoleon's exile

7. Boy's name

8. Minister

9. A thing of value

11. Kind of military cap

16. Boy

19. Snare

21. Crowd

24. Lubricate

26. A support

27. Kind of cheese

29. Witty remark

31. Silver coins

32. Banishes

33. Tibetan ox

35. Declaimed

36. Raise, as poodles for sale

39. Draws closer

42. Italian coins

43. Border

45. Exchange premium

48. Ever; poet

50. The whole amount

9-5

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A carry-in luncheon was held by members of the Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Woodlane.

TEN YEARS AGO

A bolt of lightning struck a Walnut Twp. barn, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage.

It was reported that tax books would close Sept. 11.

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee disclosed that Circleville's parking meters were bringing in \$500 or better per week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Board of Education met and discussed plans for the Sept. 11 opening of schools.

Three bridges damaged by a flash flood on the tributaries of Hargus Creek in Washington Twp. were repaired by the County Engineer's Department at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

The Chamber of Commerce and other local civic organizations were preparing for a "white elephant" sale, with proceeds to be donated to the playground project sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Shanghai, in Red China, has become the third largest city in the world — population 6,900,000 — a United Nations study reveals. Wonder how they all make a living — by taking in each other's laundry?

Having just paid his monthly bills, Milt, the sterling printer, comment it's truly amazing how the long green lasts such a short time!

"Thirty days hath September..." And to a school boy it seems far too many of 'em are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays.

Munich's annual October Fest, the world's biggest beer binge, is only a couple of weeks away. We understand that German city's officials, in planning to make this fest the greatest ever, are leaving no stein untuned.

It's only natural that a fellow who is constantly in hot water eventually becomes pretty hard boiled.

Apportionment In Ohio Tied to 3 Basic Rules



CONVERSATION PIECE — Arley Clary, Neuding Trailer Court, has found a bonafide conversation piece. The "piece" is tomato and it looks like that's all the Clarys will feast on for a long time to come. The baker's dozen shown in this picture totaled about 25-pounds — for an average of a little less than 2-pounds per morsel. However, the grand-daddy of the bunker crop is pictured in Clary's hands. It tipped the Toledo at 6-pounds 2-ounces. The Clarys are now debating whether to keep the giant to show friends or eat it and save the seeds. What a decision!

Dems Plan Big Drive in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrats are jumping off to a fast start in the election campaign for Ohio.

"We are going with a bang," says State Chairman William L. Coleman who has warned that the state lost by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960 may be tough to capture.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the vice presidential nominee, kicks off the drive Labor Day Monday with motorcade appearances in the Akron suburb of Barberton and in Youngstown. He will return for the annual Cleveland steer roast Sept. 27.

The Minnesota senator previously had been sought to highlight the Democratic state convention here Sept. 18-19 but plans now call for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of that state or Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., undersecretary of commerce, to pinch hit.

President Lyndon B. Johnson is slated to make his first campaign appearance in Ohio since nomination at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Cleveland for about 4,000 guests. Former Lakewood Mayor Frank P. Celeste is chairman of the affair.

Toledo Atty. Morton Neipp is coordinating the Ohio presidential campaign, expected to bring Johnson into the state for other appearances.

The big push will start Oct. 2 under tentative plans for Cabinet officers to lead caravans into every state congressional districts.

Former Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, or Postmaster General John Gronouski will head the candidates' caravan from Cleveland through Geauga, Lake and Ashland counties. The following day they will tour Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges will take over Oct. 5 for a swing through the counties of Belmont, Harrison, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana. The scheduled then calls for:

Oct. 6—Stark, Portage and Summit counties.

Oct. 7 — Medina and Lorain counties.

Oct. 8—Huron, Sandusky, Erie and Ottawa counties.

Oct. 9—Wood and Lucas counties.

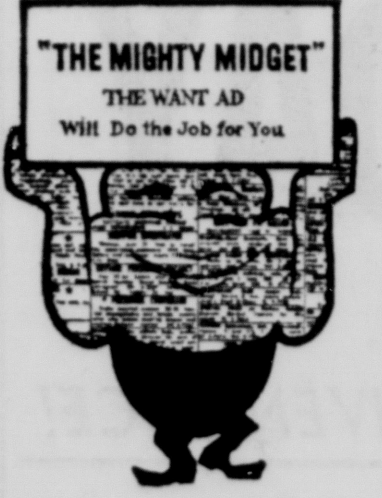
Oct. 10, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman will take over for a trip through the counties of Allen, Marion, Clark, Greene and Montgomery.

Local Church Slates Billy Graham Film

The Rev. Edward Adkins announced that the latest Billy Graham Film entitled "Lucia" will be shown 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

Based on a true story and filmed in Argentina the film features Billy Graham preaching one of his sermons.

The public is invited to attend.



Shop
ROTHMAN'S
SUNDAY
UNTIL 7
—
CLOSED
MONDAY and
TUESDAY
SEPT. 7 and 8
Observing Holy Days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Drafters of a new legislative apportionment system for Ohio must consider three basic measurements which the U.S. Supreme Court apparently used in declaring unconstitutional the apportionment plans of Ohio and 14 other states.

These measurements are:

(1) The percentage over or under the ideal number of persons represented by one senator or representative.

(2) The value of one person's vote, which is determined by comparing the population of the largest legislative district with that of the smallest.

(3) The percentage of the total population which can elect a majority in either body of the legislature.

The fact-finding arm of Ohio's General Assembly, the Legislative Service Commission, points out that a variety of measurements were used in the various cases which attacked the constitutionality of the 15 states' apportionment systems.

But, the commission says, these three measurements occur most frequently in the Supreme Court's opinions on apportionment.

In applying these measurements to Ohio's General Assembly, as it is currently apportioned, one observation is immediately obvious:

Ohio's Senate fares very well compared to the other states whose apportionment systems the court has declared unconstitutional. But the House of Representatives fares badly.

This, of course, is the result of the 1903 "Hanna Amendment" to the Ohio Constitution, which assured every county at least one member in the House regardless of population.

The lawsuit which resulted in the Supreme Court decision knocking out Ohio's apportionment system specifically attacked the Hanna Amendment. So it was the apportionment of the House which caused the sounding of the death knell to Ohio's entire apportionment system.

But first, the brighter side of

Ohio's problem—the Senate.

According to the Legislative Service Commission, the ideal number of persons represented by a senator or representative is the average found by dividing the state's population by the number of members in the legislative body. Ideally, each member would represent the same number of people.

Under Ohio's present setup, with 35 senatorial districts, the deviation in the Senate is a maximum of 49.4 per cent over the average and 22.3 per cent under.

Although this deviation is quite wide, it appears small when compared to that existing in some other states whose apportionment plans also have been declared unconstitutional.

For example, the Alabama Senate has a deviation of 585 per cent over and 83 per cent under the average. In Maryland's Senate the deviation is 360.5 per cent over and 81.1 per cent under. Even in New York, where the deviation over the average is 49—or just about the same as Ohio's senate—the deviation under is 42 per cent.

In the second measurement, the value of the vote of a citizen in the smallest district compared to that of a citizen in the largest district, Ohio's Senate really shines.

The value difference is only 1.9 to 1. This compared with Alabama's 41 to 1, Maryland's 32 to 1 and even Virginia's 2.65 to 1—the smallest value difference next to Ohio's among the states whose apportionment systems have been held unconstitutional.

Ohio's Senate also comes closest to the ideal in the third measurement—the per cent of population needed to elect a majority.

The idea would be 50 per cent or more. In Ohio's Senate a percentage of 44.7 per cent is needed to elect a majority, while some of the other states whose systems were attacked by the Supreme Court, Alabama needs only a 25.1 percentage, Colorado 33.2 and Delaware 21. The lowest

is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

But it is a different story when Ohio's House is put up against these measurements.

The deviation over and under the average number of persons represented by a House member is 109.8 per cent over and 86 per cent under.

This is not as bad as Alabama's House, whose deviations are 240 per cent over and 77 per cent under. But neither is it as good as Maryland's 73 per cent over and 70 per cent under.

The vote value of Ohio's House is 14.4 to 1, which means that the vote of a citizen in Ohio's smallest county is worth more than 14 times as much as the vote of a citizen in the largest county.

The vote value difference of the Ohio House is second only to Alabama's 16 to 1 among the states whose systems have been held unconstitutional.

(MORE)

As for the third measurement: The percentage needed to elect a majority in the Ohio House is 29.4, compared to the ideal of 50 per cent. Only Alabama with 25.7 and Delaware with 28 per cent are farther away from the ideal than Ohio.

Ohio's drafters have a curious problem, however. They don't know how closely a new apportionment system has to meet these measurements to survive another test of constitutionality.

The Supreme Court has said that some deviation in representation based on population can be expected, but it has not said how much can be allowed. And all these measurements in one way or another test how an apportionment system meets the court's requirement of basing a system on population.

The Legislative Service Commission points out that when comparing Ohio's apportionment system with the systems of the other states which have been declared unconstitutional, it should be remembered that Ohio's plan includes fractional representation for populous counties over a 10-year period.

This fractional representation compensates counties which had more than enough population, at the beginning of the 10-year apportionment period, for one representative but not enough for two. This is done by adding representatives according to a formula at various legislative sessions during the 10-year period.

The commission says none of the six states whose apportionment systems were considered in detail by the Supreme Court had a system similar to Ohio's.

Therefore, it is not known whether Ohio's plan for fractional representation over a 10-year period would be upheld by the court.

In drafting a formula for the apportionment of the House, certain interrelated factors must be considered.

These factors are the approximate size desired for the House, the deviation wanted from the average number of people represented by a member, and the number of counties which will have to be joined into districts to elect a representative.

The size of the House is determined by the number used as the divisor into the state's total population for determining the "ratio," the figure used to determine the minimum number of people required to elect a representative.

This divisor currently is 100, chosen by the constitutional drafters in 1850-51 because they wanted a House of about 100 members. Fractional representation, however, causes the House to be slightly higher than the divisor.

Just prior to the adoption of the Hanna Amendment, the 1902 House had 110 members. But the Hanna Amendment, because it gave each county a representative regardless of population and did not force small counties to join into districts to elect a representative, greatly increased the size of the House.

In the last session of the legislature, the House had 137 members, including three added by the fractional formula. Under the present apportionment system, the 1967-68 House will have 140 members, including six added by fractional ratios.

So if the drafters want to retain the present size of the House, the divisor of 100 will have to be increased.

Increasing the divisor also tends to reduce the number of counties with insufficient population to elect a representative.

Under the present system of using a divisor of 100 and requiring a population equal to only a half ratio to elect a representative, 48 out of Ohio's 88 counties do not have enough population to elect their own representatives, and therefore would have to be formed into several districts.

Increasing the divisor to 125,

for instance, would reduce the number of counties below the minimum for one representative to 43, and increasing the divisor to 150 would further reduce the number to only 32.

But a third factor tends to work against reducing the number of counties too small to elect a representative. This is the minimum number of people required in a county to elect its own House member.

At the present time, this minimum is half of a ratio—half of the figure resulting from dividing the state's total population by 100.

A half ratio allows a deviation of up to 50 per cent under the average number of people represented by a House member. This is better than the deviation of 85 per cent under caused by the addition of the Hanna Amendment, but it may still be too much to meet Supreme Court requirements for constitutionality.

To lessen this deviation, the minimum ratio needed to elect a representative must be increased. A three-fourths ratio, for example, permits a deviation of only 25 per cent below.

(Deviation above the average is limited to 20 per cent by the constitutional provision for fractional representation.)

But by increasing the minimum ratio required to elect a representative, the number of counties which would have to be formed into districts also is increased.

Under the present system of using a divisor of 100 and a

minimum one-half ratio, 48 counties are too small to elect a representative. Increasing the ratio to three-fourths also increases to 60 the number of counties which would have to form into districts, and increasing the minimum to a whole ratio causes 71 counties to fail to meet the minimum population requirement.

Increasing the present divisor of 100 tends to counteract this increase in the number of counties too small to elect their own representatives, but it also increases the size of the House.

Circleville School Menu

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Green Beans, Peach Half, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday: Ground Beef and Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter-Honey Sandwich, Milk.

Friday: Egg Salad Sandwich, Spinach, Mixed Fruit - Marshmallows, Milk.

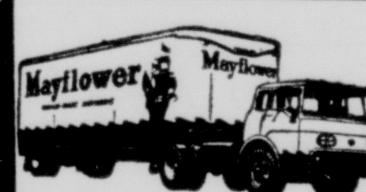
Saturday: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

Sunday: Chili Con Carne, Cole Slaw, Crackers, Half Brown Bread Sandwich, Milk.

Monday: Beef with Noodles, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Apple Half, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milk.

Tuesday: Creamed Dried Beef, Parsleyed Potatoes, Jell-O, Roll, Butter, Milk.

Use The Classifieds



Local and Long Distance Moving

Herlihy Moving and Storage

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-2139

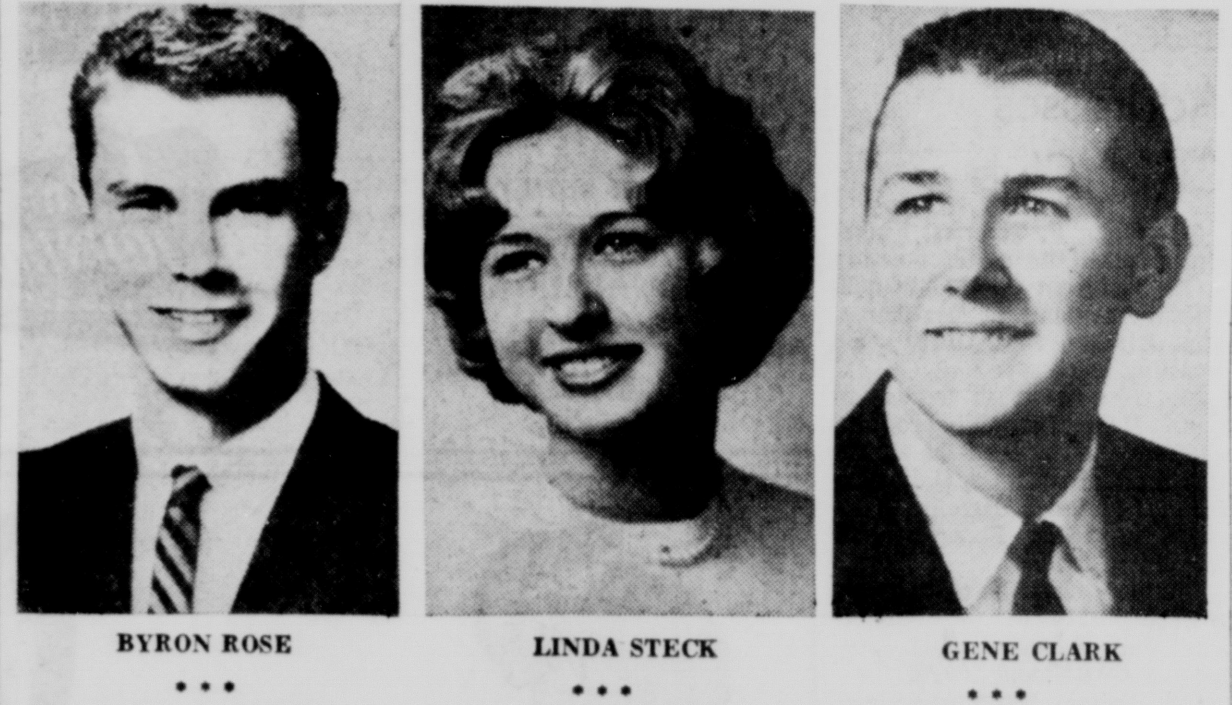
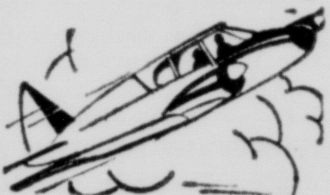
WHEN TIME IS MONEY

Investigate Air Charter

There Is No Quicker Way From 50 to 100 Miles Passengers or Freight

FLY WITH THE OSTRANDERS

Thomas Field — GR 4-7225



BYRON ROSE
...
LINDA STECK
...
GENE CLARK
...
BOUND FOR MOREHEAD — Three 1964 graduates of Williamsport High School will advance their education at Morehead State College when the fall term begins Sept. 14. Byron Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, will major in industrial arts and agriculture. Linda Steck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, will be an elementary education major. Gene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark, will major in Commercial and Social Science at Morehead. MSC is located in Kentucky.

YOU'LL LIKE ITS FLAVOR ON BAKED POTATOES . . .

PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER!

Produced Under Direct Supervision of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Ask for It at Your Grocers

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



A SALUTE TO LABOR, 1964

Our Officers and Associates take this opportunity to salute Labor and say "thank you" for the part it has played in the past, present and future of our country.

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.



Apportionment In Ohio Tied to 3 Basic Rules



CONVERSATION PIECE — Arley Clary, Neuding Trailer Court, has found a bonafide conversation piece. The "piece" is tomato and it looks like that's all the Clarys will feast on for a long time to come. The baker's dozen shown in this picture totaled about 25-pounds — for an average of a little less than 2-pounds per morsel. However, the grand-daddy of the bunker crop is pictured in Clary's hands. It tipped the Toledo at 6-pounds 2-ounces. The Clarys are now debating whether to keep the giant to show friends or eat it and save the seeds. What a decision!

Dems Plan Big Drive in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrats are jumping off to a fast start in the election campaign for Ohio.

"We are going with a bang," says State Chairman William L. Coleman who has warned that the state lost by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960 may be tough to capture.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the vice presidential nominee, kicks off the drive Labor Day Monday with motorcade appearances in the Akron suburb of Barberton and in Youngstown. He will return for the annual Cleveland steer roast Sept. 27. The Minnesota senator previously had been sought to highlight the Democratic state convention here Sept. 18-19 but plans now call for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of that state or Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., undersecretary of commerce, to pinch hit.

President Lyndon B. Johnson is slated to make his first campaign appearance in Ohio since nomination at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Cleveland for about 4,000 guests. Former Lakewood Mayor Frank P. Celeste is chairman of the affair.

Toledo Atty. Morton Neipp is coordinating the Ohio presidential campaign, expected to bring Johnson into the state for other appearances.

The big push will start Oct. 2 under tentative plans for Cabinet officers to lead caravans into every state congressional district.

Former Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, or Postmaster General John Gronouski will head the candidates' caravan from Cleveland through Geauga, Lake and Ashland counties. The following day they will tour Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges will take over Oct. 5 for a swing through the counties of Belmont, Harrison, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana. The scheduled then calls for:

Oct. 6—Stark, Portage and Summit counties.

Oct. 7 — Medina and Lorain counties.

Oct. 8—Huron, Sandusky, Erie and Ottawa counties.

Oct. 9—Wood and Lucas counties.

Oct. 10, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman will take over for a trip through the counties of Allen, Marion, Clark, Greene and Montgomery.

Ohio's problem—the Senate. According to the Legislative Service Commission, the ideal number of persons represented by a senator or representative is the average found by dividing the state's population by the number of members in the legislative body. Ideally, each member would represent the same number of people.

Under Ohio's present setup, with 35 senatorial districts, the deviation in the Senate is a maximum of 49.4 per cent over the average and 22.3 per cent under.

Although this deviation is quite wide, it appears small when compared to that existing in some other states whose apportionment plans also have been declared unconstitutional.

For example, the Alabama Senate has a deviation of 585 per cent over and 83 per cent under the average. In Maryland's Senate the deviation is 360.5 per cent over and 81.1 per cent under. Even in New York, where the deviation over the average is 49—or just about the same as Ohio's senate—the deviation under is 42 per cent.

In the second measurement, the value of the vote of a citizen in the smallest district compared to that of a citizen in the largest district, Ohio's Senate really shines.

The value difference is only 1.9 to 1. This compared with Alabama's 41 to 1, Maryland's 32 to 1 and even Virginia's 2.65 to 1—the smallest value difference next to Ohio's among the states whose apportionment systems have been held unconstitutional.

Ohio's Senate also comes closest to the ideal in the third measurement—the per cent of population needed to elect a majority.

The idea would be 50 per cent or more. In Ohio's Senate a percentage of 44.7 per cent is needed to elect a majority, while some of the other states whose systems were attacked by the Supreme Court, Alabama needs only a 25.1 percentage, Colorado 33.2 and Delaware 21. The lowest is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

But it is a different story when Ohio's House is put up against these measurements.

The deviation over and under the average number of persons represented by a House member is 109.8 per cent over and 86 per cent under.

This is not as bad as Alabama's House, whose deviations are 240 per cent over and 77 per cent under. But neither is it as good as Maryland's 73 per cent over and 70 per cent under.

The vote value of Ohio's house is 14.4 to 1, which means that the vote of a citizen in Ohio's smallest county is worth more than 14 times as much as the vote of a citizen in the largest county.

The vote value difference of the Ohio House is second only to Alabama's 16 to 1 among the states whose systems have been held unconstitutional.

(MORE)

As for the third measurement: The percentage needed to elect a majority in the Ohio House is 29.4, compared to the ideal of 50 per cent. Only Alabama with 25.7 and Delaware with 28 per cent are farther away from the ideal than Ohio.

Ohio's drafters have a curious problem, however. They don't know how closely a new apportionment system has to meet these measurements to survive another test of constitutionality.

The Supreme Court has said that some deviation in representation based on population can be expected, but it has not said how much can be allowed. And all these measurements in one way or another test how an apportionment system meets the court's requirement of basing a system on population.

The Legislative Service Commission points out that when comparing Ohio's apportionment system with the systems of the other states which have been declared unconstitutional, it should be remembered that Ohio's plan includes fractional representation for populous counties over a 10-year period.

These measurements are:

- (1) The percentage over or under the ideal number of persons represented by one senator or representative.
- (2) The value of one person's vote, which is determined by comparing the population of the largest legislative district with that of the smallest.
- (3) The percentage of the total population which can elect a majority in either body of the legislature.

The fact-finding arm of Ohio's General Assembly, the Legislative Service Commission, points out that a variety of measurements were used in the various cases which attacked the constitutionality of the 15 states' apportionment systems.

But, the commission says, these three measurements occur most frequently in the Supreme Court's opinions on apportionment.

In applying these measurements to Ohio's General Assembly as it is currently apportioned, one observation is immediately obvious:

Ohio's Senate fares very well compared to the other states whose apportionment systems the court has declared unconstitutional. But the House of Representatives fares badly.

This, of course, is the result of the 1903 "Hanna Amendment" to the Ohio Constitution, which assured every county at least one member in the House regardless of population.

The lawsuit which resulted in the Supreme Court decision knocking out Ohio's apportionment system specifically attacked the Hanna Amendment.

So it was the apportionment of the House which caused the sounding of the death knell to Ohio's entire apportionment system.

But first, the brighter side of

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with only 14.1 per cent.

est is Maryland with



MRS. THOMAS C. WEBB

Calendar

TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John E. Barry, 330 Lewis Road.
DORR CLASS OF THE FIRST Baptist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.
THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.
CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Carole Hoover, 908 Lincoln Drive.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN Wars Auxiliary, 8 p. m. at the Post Home, N. Court St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Civil War 1861-65, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong, 118 Seyfert Ave.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 16, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 154 W. Mound St.
WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff near Five Points.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3.
CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.
CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, noon in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Route 1, Ashville.
THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 7:30 p. m. at the Robtown Parish Hall.
CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road.

Personals

Mrs. Elsie Amey and Mr. and Mrs. William Amey Sr., Ambler, Pa., have returned home after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey and sons, Route 3, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sims and children Cindy and Lindy, 404 E. Union St., have returned from a vacation in Nashville, Tenn. They attended the Grand Ole Opry Show and their daughter Cindy participated in the Bobby Lord TV Show.

Mrs. Judy Clifton, Lakehurst, N. J., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Route 1, Laurelville. Her husband, Seaman 3rd Class George O. Clifton, is aboard the ship Independence on a Mediterranean cruise and will return to Lakehurst Oct. 24.

WSCS Circle No. 8 Plans Meet Thursday

Members of WSCS Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road.

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
SERTA
MATTRESS
SALE
\$39.75

Janice Bryant, Thomas Webb Exchange Vows

Miss Janice Y. Bryant and Mr. Thomas C. Webb were united in marriage Aug. 15 in Spartan, N. C. The Rev. E. P. Elder performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Duval, Williamsport. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb, Route 1.

Mrs. Webb attended Williamsport School. Mr. Webb, a graduate of Pickaway Twp. School, is employed at the City Loan and Savings Co.

The couple reside at Route 1.

Group Meets Following Summer Recess

Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, held the first meeting of the fall season Thursday evening in the K of P Temple.

A "Back to School" theme was featured. Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, welcomed members and read communications regarding the Grand Temple Session to be held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Sept. 16-19. Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. will represent Majors' Temple.

Announcement was made for the 11th District Knights of Pythias picnic Sept. 13 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds for all members and their families.

A report was given by Miss Katherine Mead, chairman of the committee on the revision of Majors' Temple's by-laws. Members were asked to note that the revised copy of the by-laws will be presented for the first reading at the next meeting.

Mrs. Reichelderfer reported on her visit to the Annual Homecoming at the Pythian Home in Medina. She told of the supplies purchased with the money earned by the sales of knives and purses and contributed to the home. The project will continue throughout this year.

She also gave a report on the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sister Booth at the Ohio State Fair, located in the National Guard Building. Volunteer helpers from the various temples in this area are in the booth daily.

Mrs. Gerald Winfough, chairman of ways and means, discussed the booth at the Pumpkin Show and asked any member who can help to contact her. Members sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Mead, who was observing her birthday.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17. Special recognition will be given the Brother Knights. Miss Margie Carmean, chairman of the refreshment committee will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. Gerald Winfough, Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. Robert Shadley.

**OPEN
LABOR DAY**
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

**SOUTHEND
MARKET**

1033 S. Washington St.

Recent Bride Feted with Bridal Showers

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Becker, Freeport, N. Y., have returned home after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston.

While visiting here Mrs. Becker, the former Sidney Graves was entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Larry Beougher and her mother Mrs. Welles Wilson.

A white umbrella with a pink bow and cupid centered the gift table. Prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. Francis Kelley, Mrs. Tye Davis and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm.

Other guests present were Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. David Luckhart, Mrs. Gregg Reigel, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Gene Wright, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Sam Dearth, Mrs. Bill Hildenbrand, Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. P. T. Harmount, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Miss Lois Wilson and Miss Katy Wilson.

Mrs. Willard McCarty also entertained with a linen shower for Mrs. Becker.

Mrs. Knox Honored at Stork Shower

A stork shower was conducted for Mrs. Beverly Knox, the former Beverly Hardesty, by Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Marilyn Loomis and Mrs. Bertha Hardesty in the home of the honored guest.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Lucille Wilkinson, Olive Farrer, Ruth Arledge, Helen Jo Garret, Della Wertman and Jennie Eccard who presented them to the honored guest.

Others present were Mrs. Bertha Drake Circleville, Mrs. Alice Crumley, Ashville, Mrs. Marilyn Loomis and Cheri Loomis, New Plymouth, Julia Canter, Kingston, Mrs. Carol Lemaster and children, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson, Pittsburgh Pa.

Gifts were sent by Maxine Nilos, Mrs. Bessie Radcliff, Mable Imler, Mrs. Doris Spark, Mrs. Sandra Walker, Margaret Hartinger, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Lulu Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch, Mrs. Virginia Cupp, Chloe Ann Cupp, Mrs. Carolyn Young, Mrs. Nannie Doyering, Columbus, Mrs. Maryann Hildreth, Fairborn and Mrs. Ruth Compton, Chillicothe.

Bride-Elect Entertained At Luncheon

Miss Janet Stauffer was honored recently when Mrs. Harold Fry entertained with a luncheon at The Carriage House, 374 E. Main St.

Guests were members of the wedding party and the mothers. The hostess presented a gift to Miss Stauffer.

Those present were Mr. Charles Picklesimer and daughter, Faith Ann and Miss Donna Stauffer, Williamsport; Mrs. L. L. Lovett, Athens; Mrs. Joseph McBride and Traci, Mansfield; Mrs. Shirley Stout, Kingston; Miss Lily Bennett, Mrs. Gary Lovett and Mrs. Donald Steinhauer, Columbus.

Wednesday Session Set by Union Guild

Members of Union Guild will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3.

When there is a little leftover cooked vegetable in your refrigerator, use it in an omelet for lunch. Cooked corn, cut from the cob, broccoli flowerets snipped snap beans and green peas will all add interest to the eggs.

Women's News

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Face Facts, Man!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had an affair with a woman who left her husband and children to live with me. I left my wife and children, too, but I couldn't stay away from them so I finally broke up with this woman. After I left her, she claimed the last child she had was mine. It could be, so I have been giving her money. I've been hiding all this from my wife, but we've been having so many arguments over money lately that she suspects me of keeping this woman. If I stop giving her money, I'm afraid she'll take me to court and the mess will be known. If I keep giving her money, I'll lose my wife. I want to save my marriage because I could never be happy with this other woman. I've already hurt my wife so much, I don't want to hurt her any more.

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: You need a lawyer. To submit to blackmail for the rest of your life is unnecessary. If she does take you to court and the mess "becomes known," it shouldn't shock your wife too much because she knew you left her to live with another woman. Let the law decide how much, if anything, the other woman is entitled to. And pay up like a man, if you must.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were at our club recently, and while dancing with the eligible bachelor who has been a hunting friend of my husband's for years, something he said left me with mixed emotions. He said, "If anything ever happens to your husband, I want you." I confess I was both flattered and disturbed. How would you have taken that remark?

OVERWHELMED
DEAR OVERWHELMED: As

Guest Speaker Addresses Civic Club

Mrs. John P. Thomas, Kingston, presided during the meeting of the Kingston Civic Club held Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. was assisting hostess.

Mr. Howard Fish led devotion. Mrs. Immell, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gordon Ross, Gallipolis, District 8 Junior Director. She spoke on "Ohio Federation of Woman's Clubs."

Members chose as their junior project "Patterns for Patriotism" and discussed such project as CARE and HOPE.

Mrs. Dwight Davis was elected as a representative to meet with the Community Park Board. Mrs. Raymond Davis was selected to serve as corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. William Russell.

An announcement was made regarding the District 8 Fall Conference to be held Sept. 29 in the Methodist Church in Gallipolis.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6 at Glick's Furniture Store in Chillicothe. Robert Jackson will speak on "Home Accessories."

See Dale Conkle



for
**PLUMBING
REPAIRS**

You can count on our expert plumbers for work well and quickly done.

Always
Competent
and
Dependable
HANING'S
158 W. Main St.

57 Attend First Meet Of Season

There were 57 members present Wednesday when the St. Joseph Altar and Rosary Society held the first meeting of the season.

Monsignor George O. Mason opened the session with a prayer. Miss Margaret Goode, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. David Rhoads, chairman of membership, explained the three point program and introduced four new members, Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Richard Gurney, Martha J. Nordby and Mrs. Michael Trubisky.

Mrs. Robert Smith introduced the guest speaker, Sister Marie Louise, principal of St. Joseph's School. A program of scholastic and cultural activities for the school year was outlined. The following members of the school faculty were introduced: Sister Natalie, grade 1; Sister Jane Stephen, grade 2; Mrs. James Rae, grade 3; Mrs. Charles Carle, grade 4; Sister Rose Agatha, grade 5; Sister Marcia, grade 6; Mrs. Frank Susa, grade 7; Sister Marie Louise, grade 8.

Father John Marquis gave a resume of the life of St. Joseph of Cupertino, whose feast is celebrated Sept. 18.

Mrs. John H. O'Neill and her committee served refreshments.

KA Chapter Plans To Convene Tuesday

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.

Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home near Kingston.

Hosts were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis.

The couple was married Sept. 2, 1939, in Greenup, Ky.

They have lived in Pickaway

and Ross Counties where Mr. Davis is a well known farmer. For the past 10 years, Mrs. Davis was associated with Berger Hospital and at present is Medical Record Librarian at Chillicothe Hospital.

The refreshment table was highlighted with a large floral centerpiece and anniversary cakes at each end. Mrs. James Davis presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by her sisters, the Miss Karen and Miss Linda Sharp, of Amanda.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman and Miss Sandra Lanman parents and sister of Mrs. Davis, from Richmond, Indiana; Mrs. Ned B. Griner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and daughter Terrell Jo, Mrs. Katherine Van Fossen, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, and children Larry and Christine, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hartough and daughter Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children Paul and Susan, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moss and daughter Sherri, Kenneth Moss, Mrs. James Seymour, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Ann Kerns, Bruce, Gary and Jimmy Davis, all of Kingston.

They also have three grandsons. One son, Jerry, is deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, parents of Mr. Davis are also deceased.

The Winners!

Following are the winners in our Open House Registration:

Permanents:
Maise Griner
Sara Short
Nancy Price

Sets:
Alyce Clifton
Rosemary Linn
Eileen Ward
Nelle Francis
Rosalie Hawkes

Cuts:
Alys Hines
Marjorie Porter
Bea Young
Peggy O'Neill
Eleanor Price

**EILENE'S
Hair Styling**
128 E. Main St.



**OPEN
LABOR DAY**

9 A.M. TIL 3 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

Super Duper

BUNS - pkg. 23c

Super Duper

POTATO CHIPS
Lb. 59c
Bag

CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 65c

SOFT DRINKS
6 12-oz. cans 49c

Paper Picnic PLATES Pkg. of 100 **79c**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
pt. 39c qt. 59c 1/2 gal. 99c

We Are Circleville's

Headquarters for School Supplies

Hot Dog
Hamburger
Sweet

RELISH VALSIC

4 12-oz. jars 99c

Chopped HAM

Beef Cube STEAKS 1 lb. 79c

pkg. of 10 99c



MRS. THOMAS C. WEBB

Calendar

Janice Bryant, Thomas Webb Exchange Vows

Miss Janice Y. Bryant and Mr. Thomas C. Webb were united in marriage Aug. 15 in Spartan, N. C. The Rev. E. P. Elder performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Duvall, Williamsport. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb, Route 1.

Mrs. Webb attended Williamsport School. Mr. Webb, a graduate of Pickaway Twp. School, is employed at the City Loan and Savings Co.

The couple reside at Route 1.

Group Meets Following Summer Recess

Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, held the first meeting of the fall season Thursday evening in the K of P Temple.

A "Back to School" theme was featured. Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, welcomed members and read communications regarding the Grand Temple Session to be held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Sept. 16-19. Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. will represent Majors' Temple.

Announcement was made for the 11th District Knights of Pythias picnic Sept. 13 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds for all members and their families.

A report was given by Miss Katherine Mead, chairman of the committee on the revision of Majors' Temple's by-laws. Members were asked to note that the revised copy of the by-laws will be presented for the first reading at the next meeting.

Mrs. Reichelderfer reported on her visit to the Annual Homecoming at the Pythian Home in Medina. She told of the supplies purchased with the money earned by the sales of knives and purses and contributed to the home. The project will continue throughout this year.

She also gave a report on the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sister Booth at the Ohio State Fair, located in the National Guard Building. Volunteer helpers from the various temples in this area are in the booth daily.

Mrs. Gerald Winfough, chairman of ways and means, discussed the booth at the P. U. M. Show and asked any member who can help to contact her. Members sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Mead, who was observing her birthday.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17. Special recognition will be given the Brother Knights. Miss Margie Carman, chairman of the refreshment committee will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Carman, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. Gerald Winfough, Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. Robert Shadley.

Recent Bride Feted with Bridal Showers

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Becker, Freeport, N. Y., have returned home after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston.

While visiting here Mrs. Becker, the former Sidney Graves was entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Larry Beougher and her mother Mrs. Welles Wilson.

A white umbrella with a pink bow and cupid centered the gift table. Prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. Francis Kelley, Mrs. Tye Davis and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm.

Other guests present were Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. David Luckhart, Mrs. Gregg Reigel, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Gene Wright, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Sam Dearth, Mrs. Bill Hildenbrand, Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. P. T. Harmount, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Miss Lois Wilson and Miss Katy Wilson.

Mrs. Willard McCarty also entertained with a linen shower for Mrs. Becker.

Mrs. Knox Honored at Stork Shower

A stork shower was conducted for Mrs. Beverly Knox, the former Beverly Hardesty, by Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Marilyn Loomis and Mrs. Bertha Hardesty in the home of the honored guest.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Lucille Wilkinson, Olive Farrer, Ruth Arledge, Helen Jo Garret, Della Wertman and Jennie Eccard who presented them to the honored guest.

Others present were Mrs. Bertha Drake Circleville, Mrs. Alice Crumley, Ashville, Mrs. Marilyn Loomis and Cheri Loomis, New Plymouth, Julia Canter, Kingston, Mrs. Carol Lemaster and children, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson, Pittsburg Pa.

Gifts were sent by Maxine Niles, Mrs. Bessie Radcliff, Mable Imbler, Mrs. Doris Spark, Mrs. Sandra Walker, Margaret Hartinger, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Lulu Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch, Mrs. Virginia Cupp, Chloe Ann Cupp, Mrs. Carolyn Young, Mrs. Nannie Doring, Columbus, Mrs. Maryann Hildreth, Fairborn and Mrs. Ruth Compton, Chillicothe.

Bride-Elect Entertained At Luncheon

Miss Janet Stauffer was honored recently when Mrs. Harold Fry entertained with a luncheon at The Carriage House, 374 E. Main St.

Guests were members of the wedding party and the mothers. The hostess presented a gift to Miss Stauffer.

Those present were Mr. Charles Picklesimer and daughter, Faith Ann and Miss Donna Stauffer, Williamsport; Mrs. L. L. Lovett, Athens; Mrs. Joseph McBride and Traci, Mansfield; Mrs. Shirley Stout, Kingston; Miss Lily Bennett, Mrs. Gary Lovett and Mrs. Donald Steinhauer, Columbus.

Wednesday Session Set by Union Guild

Members of Union Guild will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3.

When there is a little leftover cooked vegetable in your refrigerator, use it in an omelet for lunch. Cooked corn, cut from the cob, broccoli flowerets snipped snap beans and green peas will all add interest to the eggs.

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1964

Dear Abby: Face Facts, Man!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had an affair with a woman who left her husband and children to live with me. I left my wife and children, too, but I couldn't stay away from them so I finally broke up with this woman. After I left her, she claimed the last child she had was mine. It could be, so I have been giving her money. I've been hiding all this from my wife, but we've been having so many arguments over money lately that she suspects me of keeping her money. If I stop giving her money, I'm afraid she'll take me to court and the mess will be known. If I keep giving her money, I'll lose my wife. I want to save my marriage because I could never be happy with this other woman. I've already hurt my wife so much, I don't want to hurt her any more.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I started trying to remember the last time my husband gave me a compliment or told me that he loved me and, Abby, it had been so many years ago I couldn't remember.

Then one day last week I heard you say on the radio that the way to get love was to give it. So that night when my husband was helping me dry dishes, I suddenly put my arms around his neck and said, "darling, do you know that I love you?"

He was so overcome, he almost dropped the cup he was drying. Then he kissed me like I hadn't been kissed in years! I just can't tell you how much it meant to both of us, Abby. I am 62 and he is 64.

THANKS FROM BOTH OF US

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were at our club recently, and while dancing with the eligible bachelor who has been a hunting friend of my husband's for years, something he said left me with mixed emotions. He said, "If anything ever happens to your husband, I want you." I confess I was both flattered and disturbed. How would you have taken that remark?

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.

57 Attend First Meet Of Season

There were 57 members present Wednesday when the St. Joseph Altar and Rosary Society held the first meeting of the season.

Monsignor George O. Mason opened the session with a prayer. Miss Margaret Goode, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. David Rhoads, chairman of membership, explained the three point program and introduced four new members, Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Richard Gurney, Martha J. Nordby and Mrs. Michael Trubisky.

Mrs. Robert Smith introduced the guest speaker, Sister Marie Louise, principal of St. Joseph's School. A program of scholastic and cultural activities for the school year was outlined. The following members of the school faculty were introduced: Sister Natalie, grade 1; Sister Jane Stephen, grade 2; Mrs. James Rae, grade 3; Mrs. Charles Carle, grade 4; Sister Rose Agatha, grade 5; Sister Marcia, grade 6; Mrs. Frank Susa, grade 7; Sister Marie Louise, grade 8.

Father John Marquis gave a resume of the life of St. Joseph of Cupertino, whose feast is celebrated Sept. 18.

Mrs. John H. O'Neill and her committee served refreshments.

KA Chapter Plans To Convene Tuesday

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.

Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home near Kingston.

Hosts were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis.

The couple was married Sept. 2, 1939, in Greenup, Ky. They have lived in Pickaway

and Ross Counties where Mr. Davis is a well known farmer. For the past 10 years, Mrs. Davis was associated with Berger Hospital and at present is Medical Record Librarian at Chillicothe Hospital.

The refreshment table was highlighted with a large floral centerpiece and anniversary cakes at each end. Mrs. James Davis presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by her sisters, the Miss Karen and Miss Linda Sharp, of Amanda.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman and Miss Sandra Lanman parents and sister of Mrs. Davis, from Richmond, Indiana; Mrs. Ned B. Griner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and daughter Terrell Jo, Mrs. Katherine Van Fossen, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, and children Larry and Christine, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hartough and daughter Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children Paul and Susan, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moss and daughter Sherri, Kenneth Moss, Mrs. James Seymour, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Ann Kerns, Bruce, Gary and Jimmy Davis, all of Kingston.

They also have three grandsons. One son, Jerry, is deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, parents of Mr. Davis are also deceased.

Miss Cynthia Pace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loren L. Pace, of Findlay, and granddaughter of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court St., sailed in August from New York aboard the M. S. Aurelia. She will attend the Centre Mediterranean Universitaire for a year's study in French language, culture and the arts.

Miss Pace plans to visit friends in Spain, Italy, Belgium and Germany before classes commence Nov. 3.

The MS Aurelia is sponsored by the Council on Student Travel and has a shipboard orientation program which includes intensive small-group language learning, practical suggestions on travel and life abroad as well as a ship newspaper and forums and discussions on European and American problems.

Miss Pace is a 1962 graduate of Virginia Intermont Junior College for Women, Bristol, Va., and has been working in New York City at Olivetti-Underwood Corp.

Dr. and Mrs. Pace, the former Charlotte Moore, and children Geoffrey and Deborah accompanied her to New York and while there visited the World's Fair.

The Winners!

Following are the winners in our Open House Registration:

Permanents: Maisie Griner, Sara Short, Nancy Price

Sets: Alyce Clifton, Rosemary Linn, Eileen Ward, Nelle Francis, Rosalie Hawkes

Cuts: Alys Hines, Marjorie Porter, Bea Young, Peggy O'Neill, Eleanor Price

EILENE'S Hair Styling
128 E. Main St.

OPEN LABOR DAY

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

SOUTHEND MARKET

1033 S. Washington St.

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.
SERTA MATTRESS SALE
\$39.75

WSCS Circle No. 8 Plans Meet Thursday

Members of WSCS Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road.

See Dale Conkle

for PLUMBING REPAIRS

You can count on our expert plumbers for work well and quickly done.

Always Competent and Dependable
HANING'S
158 W. Main St.

OPEN LABOR DAY

9 A.M. TIL 3 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

Super Duper BUNS - pkg. 23c	Super Duper POTATO CHIPS Lb. 59c
CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 65c	SOFT DRINKS 6 12-oz. cans 49c
Paper Picnic PLATES Pkg. of 100 79c	CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID pt. 39c qt. 59c 1/2 gal. 99c
We Are Circleville's Headquarters for School Supplies	
Hot Dog Hamburger Sweet	RELISH VALSIC 4 12-oz. jars 99c
Chopped HAM	Beef Cube STEAKS 1 lb. 79c pkg. of 10 99c

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	81	54	600	—
Chicago	82	55	569	—
New York	77	58	579	3
Detroit	72	66	522	10 1/2
Los Angeles	71	69	507	12 1/2
Minnesota	68	68	500	13 1/2
Cleveland	67	68	496	14
Boston	61	76	445	21
Washington	53	84	387	29
Kansas City	50	86	368	31 1/2

Friday's Results
New York 9, Kansas City 7, 10 innings
Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 1
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings
Minnesota 14, Boston 3
Detroit 1, Washington 0
Today's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles, N
New York at Kansas City, twilight
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Boston at Minnesota
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles
New York at Kansas City
Boston at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Monday's Games
Boston at Los Angeles, twilight
Baltimore at Kansas City
New York at Minnesota, morning and night
Chicago at Washington, 3
Detroit at Cleveland

National League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Philadelphia	81	52	609	—
Cincinnati	75	59	580	6 1/2
St. Louis	74	60	552	7 1/2
San Francisco	71	60	551	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	65	511	13
Milwaukee	68	66	507	13 1/2
Los Angeles	65	68	489	16
Chicago	61	73	455	20 1/2
Houston	58	78	426	24 1/2
New York	46	88	341	36

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3-5, New York 0-6
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 2
St. Louis 8, Chicago 5
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Pittsburgh
Monday's Games
Houston at New York, 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2

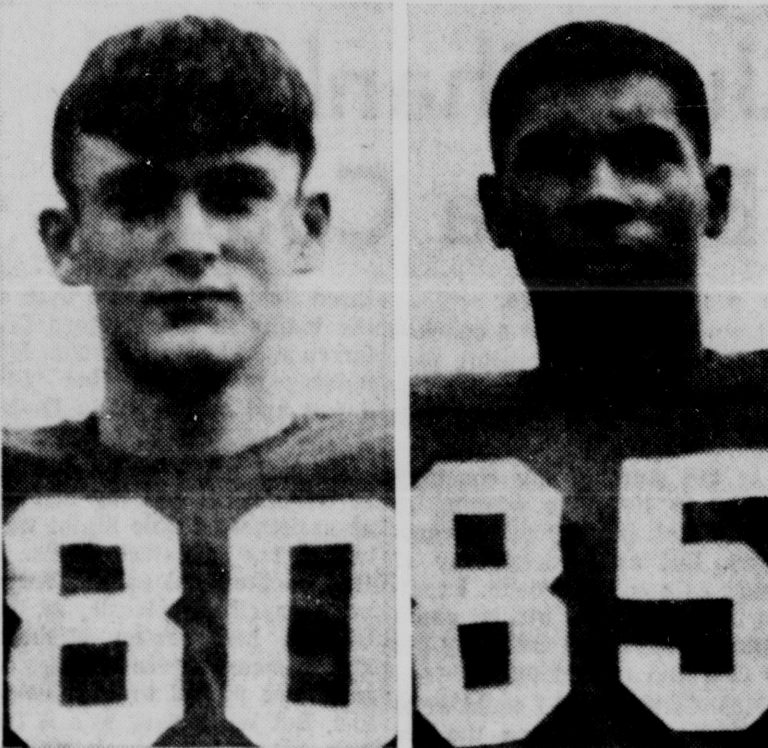
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Jacksonville	84	60	583	—
Syracuse	84	61	579	1/2
Rochester	77	66	538	6 1/2
Buffalo	74	65	532	7 1/2
Toronto	75	67	528	8
Columbus	83	82	434	21 1/2
Richmond	83	82	434	21 1/2
Atlanta	82	89	398	30 1/2

Friday's Results
Rochester 4, Toronto 1
Buffalo 6-2, Syracuse 1-4
Richmond 5, Atlanta 2
Columbus 4, Jacksonville 3 (12 innings)
Today's Games
Rochester at Toronto
Syracuse at Buffalo
Atlanta at Richmond
Jacksonville at Columbus

Art Heyman, Tom Hoover and rookie Howard Komives of the New York Knickerbockers have been touring the Catskill mountain summer camps and conducting basketball clinics.

Meet the Tigers



GARY HUGHES

CHARLIE SMITH

Two of the taller Circleville High School football team members are Gary Hughes, a 6-foot 3-inch tackle candidate, and Charlie Smith, a 6-foot 2-inch end hopeful. Both are juniors. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave.

Tootle Slated To Begin Grid Practice at OWU

Tom Tootle, quarterback of the 1963 Circleville High School football team, will begin football practice with the Ohio Wesleyan University football team Monday.

Wesleyan's head coach is Jack Fouts. Tootle will be one of 65 grid candidates to report Monday for the three weeks of practice before the first game with Heidelberg.

Besides operating Circleville's offense last year, Tootle also kicked the extra points.

Fouts will install a Split T offense, replacing the Bishops' former single wing attack. The rate at which the veterans become familiar with the new system and the freshmen get adjusted to college football may determine OWU's success or lack of it in 1964.

Of 27 lettermen from last year's 2-6-1 team, only 12 return making it imperative that the freshman crop develops rapidly to provide depth behind the veterans. Many of the newcomers may be called on to specialize in the attempt to get a young and inexperienced team ready

for a schedule of seasoned opponents.

The quarterbacking will be untested despite the return of letterman Barry Aronson and reserve Russ Geiger, since the duties of the T-formation signal caller differ greatly from the single wing.

Ed Curreri and Dale Faulkner head the rest of the backfield candidates. Both have won two letters at halfback, and with sophomore Lowell Vorpe represent the first, third and fourth rushers from last year. Curreri also is a passing threat and all three can catch the ball. Fullback veteran Phil Flanagan rounds out the backfield lettermen.

The ends are the best fortified of the line positions entering pre-season drills. Captain Bob Kuck and sophomore Barney Apel are letterwinners back at left end, with Dave Demchak back at right end in search of OWU career pass catching records.

Letterwinning tackles are juniors Frank Montgomery and Ron Dahlborg, with senior Dave Herron and junior Jim Skiff lettermen back at guard. With lack of depth in the interior line apparent even before practice starts, this will offer the fresh group a chance to show their wares soon and often.

Assisting Fouts this year are Bob Strimer, back; Les Michael, end; and Ray Leach, line.

Torres Protects Welter Rating

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jose Torres needed a strong rally in the closing rounds Friday night to protect his No. 4 welterweight ranking against Gomeo Brennan, a game 3-1 underdog.

The Puerto Rican from New York won the eighth and ninth rounds to pick up the margin of victory over his smaller opponent from the Bahamas in the next to last of the television fights.

Judge Barry Pearlman thought the hard-punching Brennan earned a draw, 96 all. Referee Sy Gottfried called it 96-95 in favor of Torres and judge Gus Jacobson voted for the favorite 97-94. It was 96-96 Torres on The Associated Press card.

Galen Hall, former Penn State back, is coaching West Virginia's offensive backs this fall.

September Proves Tough On Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—September has been a terrible month for the Cincinnati Reds—so far.

Though they are still second in the National League, the Reds have scored only three runs in four games and lost two. Both defeats were shut-outs, including the 2-0 decision they dropped to Milwaukee Friday night.

Back in 1961, when the Reds also were chasing the pennant, they had a 2-2 record in their first four September games, too. But in those days, they scored 17 runs in 36 innings. This week they have 3 runs in 38 innings of play.

The opposition hasn't scored many runs either, but those runs have come when it counted—such as Eddie Mathews' two-run homer that was all Tony Cloninger needed Friday night.

Cloninger, now 15-12, allowed only three hits as he defeated the Reds. After Vada Pinson doubled in the first inning, no more Cincinnati players reached second base. Chico Ruiz got the Reds' other hits.

Joey Jay, a pitcher who rarely gets many runs from his teammates, had no trouble with the Braves until the sixth inning. Then Rico Carty led off with a single and two outs later Mathews knocked the ball into the right field bleachers.

The Reds continue their series with the Braves tonight. Acting Manager Dick Sisler plans to start Bob Purkey (8-8) against Milwaukee's Bob Sadowski (8-9).

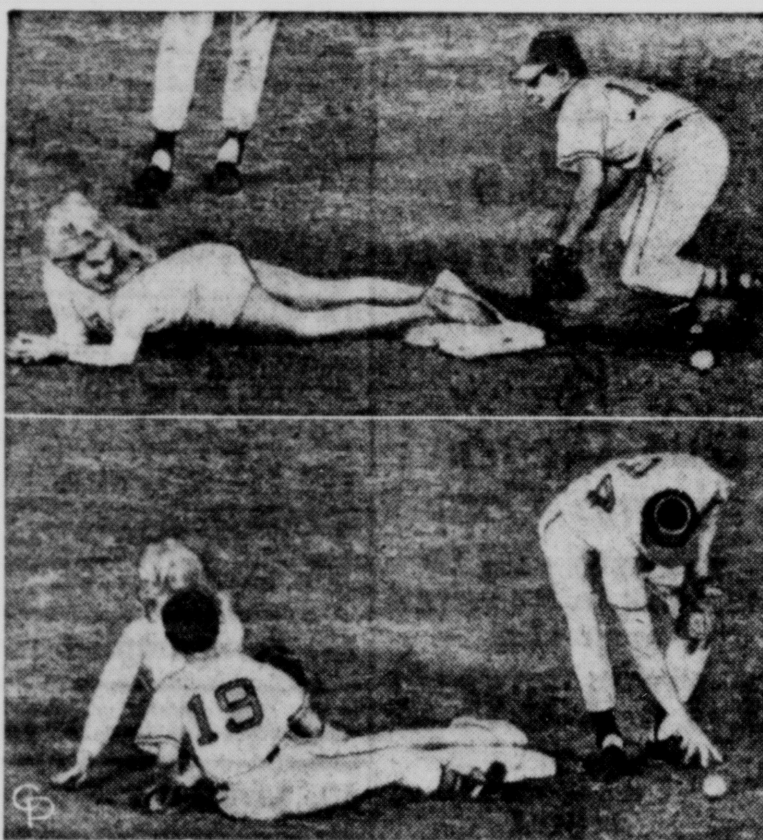
Slow Pitch Tourney Due To Continue

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — All 50 teams entered in the Men's World Slow Pitch Softball Tournament continued in competition today.

Although 17 teams played two games each in Friday's opening activities, none fell under the double-elimination rule.

The record field carried many of the contests into today's early hours at the eight diamonds here.

Defending champion, Newport, Ky., trounced Atlanta, 13-2, and returned to the field to defeat Minnesota, 19-9.



"SAFE" AT SECOND?—Well, now, this Hollywood actress, Eve Bruce, appears safe at second in top picture as Frankie Avalon drops the ball but when you look at the bottom picture there may be a question of whether she's safe at second. It was part of a ball game involving Hollywood personalities before a recent Los Angeles Angels' game.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS
(For Friday Night)

FIRST RACE	Pace	\$600
Widow Maker	6.50	4.40
Red Direct Way	4.20	4.80
Lord Adam	5.20	5.20
Time: 2:05.2	Also started:	
Breeze Volo, Doctor Joe, Proud Andy, Henry Elkington, Daneen Volo, Yancy Adam.		
SECOND RACE	Pace	\$600
Rapport	4.00	3.00
Gooses Valley	4.60	4.40
Frosty Future	4.60	4.40
Time: 2:10.2	Also started:	
My Sis, Even Me, Filly Express, Joy Comet, Cindy's Clara.		
DAILY DOUBLE	—	\$13.20
THIRD RACE	Trot	\$700
Dorick	9.40	5.40
Penny Scot	8.80	4.80
Reckless Living	5.00	5.00
Time: 2:06.3	Also started:	
Hardy Belle, Princess Hilda, Lucky Star, The Tag.		
FOURTH RACE	Pace	\$600
Cold Wyn	6.00	3.60
Tomoris	4.00	3.20
Dixie Jean	4.00	4.60
Time: 2:06.3	Also started:	
Mike Astra, Darnquel, Little Peach, Apache Girl, Cy Sears.		
FIFTH RACE	Pace	\$600
Lokeland	12.00	6.20
Pat Wayne	4.20	4.00
Supreme Browne	2.80	2.80
Time: 2:05.4	Also started:	
Mr. Marion Star, Doctor Bert, Pride, Dave Marcellus, Nellie's Wayside, Dixie Crystal.		
SIXTH RACE	Pace	\$800
Motor Patrol	26.60	8.40
Steven Dell	7.20	3.80
Mr. Marion Star	3.40	3.40
Time: 2:05.2	Also started:	
Miss Belwin Key, Amboasot, Jai Lai Man, Abbe Vo.		
7th Race Trot (1.1 Mile)	\$4,000	
Winter Hanover	2.60	2.40
Jimmy Hall	3.40	2.20
Doctor Bert	2.40	2.40
Time: 2:37	Also started:	
Mr. Ambassador, Gift Surprise, Double Dran.		
EIGHTH RACE	Pace	\$1500
Johnny H. Wilson	12.80	6.80
Wilmar	11.60	6.00
Hi Low Misty	3.60	3.60
Time: 2:04	Also started:	
Miss Carol A., No Troubles, The Devil's Dream, Oscar Will.		

Benhase Team Drills with MT

Carl Benhase, former head coach at Circleville High School and Hanover College who is currently serving as head mentor at Portsmouth High School, saw his team split two scrimmage games this week with Miami Trace.

Miami Trace won the morning tilt 17-0. Portsmouth topped the afternoon session, 16-12.

The Miami Tracers are picked by SCOL sportswriters to finish third in the loop. Circleville will host the Panthers Oct. 2.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Royals Book 14 Games in Exhibition

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 14-game exhibition schedule, highlighted by a game with the United States Olympic basketball team, was announced today by the Cincinnati Royals.

The Royals open their training camp Sept. 15 at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Intrasquad games are set for Sept. 24 at Middletown, Ohio, and Sept. 26 at Troy, Ohio.

The National Basketball Association team will meet the Olympic squad on Sept. 27 in Cincinnati Gardens.

The exhibition schedule:
September — 27, Olympic squad, 28, St. Louis at Atlanta, Ga.; 29, St. Louis at Charlotte, N.C.

October — 1, Detroit at Archbold, Ohio; 3, Detroit at Chillicothe, Ohio; 4, Baltimore at Columbus, Ohio; 5, Baltimore at Marion, Ohio; 6, Baltimore at Findlay, Ohio; 8, Baltimore at Akron, Ohio; 9, Baltimore at Chicago, 10, Baltimore at Farrell, Pa.; 12, St. Louis at Connersville, Ind.; 13, St. Louis at Muncie, Ind.; and 14, St. Louis at Canton, Ohio.

Rookie Sparks Dallas Open Play

DALLAS (AP) — The big names of golf continue to have to fight off rookies like bumble bees.

Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif., a 23-year-old who has been a pro less than a year, has won one tournament — the St. Paul Open — and today he is in position to take his second.

Courtney putted his way to a five-under-par 65 Friday for the first round lead in the \$40,000 Dallas Open at the Oak Cliff Country Club.

Tied for second with a 66 is George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., while still another rookie, Tony Evans of Columbus, S.C., was just two strokes back of Courtney.

Veterans Charles Sifford, Fred Haas and Frank Beard also had 66s.

Grid Hall of Fame Opens Ceremonies

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A three-mile parade kicks off the National Professional Football Hall of Fame weekend today, with the finale Sunday when seven new members will be enshrined in the Hall before a game between the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Parade Marshal is Jack Cusack, a Texas oil man who started the Canton Bulldogs in pro football and brought the fabled Jim Thorpe here to play. Thorpe already is a member of the Hall of Fame.

New inductees to the Hall will be Art Rooney, Jimmy Conzelman, Mike Michalske, George Trafton, Ed Healey, Roy Lyman and Clark Hinkle.

Standing Room Only Slated for Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Chances are it will be standing room only at the first few Hillsboro High School football games.

School officials say they were advised by the Snyder Tank Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., that the seats they ordered last summer may not be installed at the football stadium until Sept. 25. The school plays its opening game next Friday.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



STILL PLAYING THE GAME—ON TV—Of the 14 analysts who will help broadcast the National Football League games on the CBS Television Network this fall, 12 are former college or pro players. The group is pictured above. Sauer, who will do his bit for the Steelers, is a former Army backfield star and football coach. CBS TV will broadcast 94 regular season games, also the title game and the playoff Bowl game.



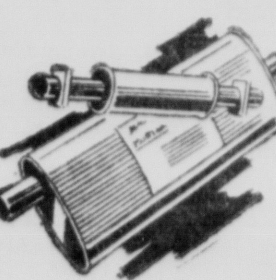
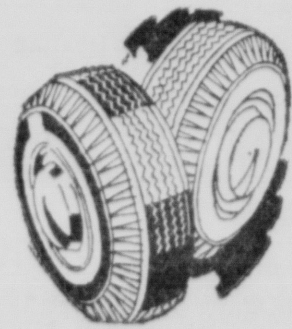
We'll Give You
SERVICE
with a Smile!

**BATTERY
SERVICE**

**OIL
CHANGE**

GAS

LUBE



Tires
All Sizes

Muffler
and Shocks

**CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.**



Call GR 4-3866
For Pickup!

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO
PICKEREL...



CHAIN PICKEREL ARE THE LARGEST MEMBERS OF THE PICKEREL TRIBE, FOUND FROM CANADA SOUTH TO FLORIDA.

DARK GREEN-BLACK ALONG BACK, HAS A BLACK MARK BELOW CENTER OF EYE. CHEEKS AND GILL COVERS HAVE SCALES. AVERAGE SIZE FROM 1 TO 3 LBS., BUT RECORD IS OVER 9 LBS.



CARNIVOROUS LIKE THE PIKE, SEIZES ITS PREY IN THE MIDDLE OF BODY, THEN WILL RELEASE AND SWALLOW HEAD FIRST.



AFTER A NIBBLE OR TWO, SET HOOK. SOMETIMES THEY'LL GRAB IT RIGHT OFF. KEEP LINE TIGHT, AND PLAY IT RIGHT NEAR SIDE OF BOAT. USE A NET, FOR PICKEREL WILL GET AWAY AS YOU'RE PULLING THEM UP.

MINNOWS ARE BEST BAIT. HOOK'EM ALONG DORSAL FIN.

© 1964 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

OUT THEY GO!

**1964 BUICKS
RAMBLERS**

Brand New Models at
The Price of Used Cars!

**Yates
Motor Co.**

1220 S. Court St.

Bowling Is A World Of Fun!



Join the
Ladies
in the

**Roundtowners
League**

Now Forming!

Meeting on
Wed. Sept. 9, 7 P.M.
at

PRAIRIE LANES
CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

N. Court St. — GR. 4-2196

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	81	54	600
Chicago	82	55	599
New York	77	56	579
Detroit	72	66	522
Los Angeles	71	69	507
Minnesota	68	68	500
Cleveland	67	68	496
Boston	61	76	445
Washington	53	84	387
Kansas City	50	86	368

Friday's Results
New York 9, Kansas City 7,
10 innings
Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 1
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, 10 in-
nings
Minnesota 14, Boston 3
Detroit 1, Washington 0
Today's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Boston at Minnesota
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles
New York at Kansas City
Boston at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Monday's Games
Boston at Los Angeles, twi-
light
Baltimore at Kansas City,
New York at Minnesota,
Chicago at Washington, 3
Detroit at Cleveland

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia 81 52 609
Cincinnati 75 59 590
St. Louis 74 60 589
San Fran. 75 61 551
Pittsburgh 68 65 511
Milwaukee 66 67 507
Los Angeles 65 68 489
Chicago 61 73 455
Houston 58 78 426
New York 46 80 341

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3-5, New York 0-6
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 2
St. Louis 8, Chicago 5
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadel-
phia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Pittsburgh
Monday's Games
Houston at New York, 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 3
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Jacksonville 84 60 583
Syracuse 84 61 579
Rochester 77 66 538
Buffalo 74 65 532
Toronto 75 67 528
Columbus 63 82 434
Richmond 63 82 434
Atlanta 52 80 360

Friday's Results
Rochester 4, Toronto 1
Buffalo 6-2, Syracuse 1-6
Richmond 9, Atlanta 2
Columbus 4, Jacksonville 8
(13 innings)
Today's Games
Rochester at Toronto
Syracuse at Buffalo
Atlanta at Richmond
Jacksonville at Columbus

Art Heyman, Tom Hoover and
rookie Howard Komives of the
New York Knickerbockers have
been touring the Catskill moun-
tain summer camps and con-
ducting basketball clinics.

Meet the Tigers



GARY HUGHES

CHARLIE SMITH

Two of the taller Circleville High School football team members are Gary Hughes, a 6-foot 3-inch tackle candidate, and Charlie Smith, a 6-foot 2-inch end hopeful. Both are juniors. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave.

Tootle Slated To Begin Grid Practice at OWU

Tom Tootle, quarterback of the 1963 Circleville High School football team, will begin foot-
ball practice with the Ohio Wesleyan University football team Monday.
Wesleyan's head coach is Jack Fouts. Tootle will be one of 65 grid candidates to report Monday for the three weeks of practice before the first game with Heidelberg.
Besides operating Circleville's offense last year, Tootle also kicked the extra points.
Fouts will install a Split T offense, replacing the Bishops' former single wing attack. The rate at which the veterans be-
come familiar with the new system and the freshmen get ad-
justed to college football may determine OWU's success or lack of it in 1964.
Of 27 lettermen from last year's 2-6-1 team, only 12 re-
turn making it imperative that the freshman crop develops rapidly to provide depth behind the veterans. Many of the newcom-
ers may be called on to special-
ize in the attempt to get a young and inexperienced team ready

September Proves Tough On Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Septem-
ber has been a terrible month
for the Cincinnati Reds—so far.
Though they are still second
in the National League, the
Reds have scored only three
runs in four games and lost
two. Both defeats were shut-
outs, including the 2-0 decision
they dropped to Milwaukee Fri-
day night.

Back in 1961, when the Reds
also were chasing the pennant,
they had a 2-2 record in their
first four September games, too.
But in those days, they scored
17 runs in 36 innings. This week
they have 3 runs in 38 innings
of play.

The opposition hasn't scored
many runs either, but those
runs have come when it count-
ed—such as Eddie Mathews' two-
run homer that was all
Tony Cloninger needed Friday
night.

Cloninger, now 15-12, allowed
only three hits as he defeated
the Reds. After Vada Pinson
doubled in the first inning, no
more Cincinnati players reach-
ed second base. Chico Ruiz got
the Reds' other hits.

Joey Jay, a pitcher who rarely
gets many runs from his
teammates, had no trouble with
the Braves until the sixth in-
ning. Then Rico Carty led off
with a single and two outs later
Mathews knocked the ball into
the right field bleachers.

The Reds continue their se-
ries with the Braves tonight.
Acting Manager Dick Sisler
plans to start Bob Purkey (8-8)
against Milwaukee's Bob Sadow-
ski (8-9).

Slow Pitch Tourney Due To Continue

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—
All 50 teams entered in the
Men's World Slow Pitch Soft-
ball Tournament continued in
competition today.

Although 17 teams played two
games each in Friday's open-
ing activities, none fell under
the double-elimination rule.

The record field carried many
of the contests into today's early
hours at the eight diamonds
here.

Defending champion, New-
port, Ky., trounced Atlanta, 13-2,
and returned to the field to de-
feat Minnesota, 19-9.

Letterwinning tackles are ju-
niors Frank Montgomery and
Ron Dahlborg, with senior
Dave Herron and junior Jim
Skiff lettermen back at guard.
With lack of depth in the in-
terior line apparent even before
practice starts, this will offer
the fresh group a chance to
show their wares soon and often.
Assisting Fouts this year are
Bob Strimer, back; Les Mich-
ael, end; and Ray Leach, line.

Torres Protects Welter Rating

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—
Jose Torres needed a strong
rally in the closing rounds
Friday night to protect his No. 4
welterweight ranking against
Gomez Brennan, a game 3-1
underdog.

The Puerto Rican from New
York won the eighth and ninth
rounds to pick up the margin of
victory over his smaller oppo-
nent from the Bahamas in the
next to last of the television
fights.

Judge Barry Pearlman
thought the hard-punching
Brennan earned a draw, 96 all.
Referee Sy Gottfried called it
96-95 in favor of Torres and
judge Gus Jacobson voted for
the favorite 97-94. It was 98-96
Torres on The Associated Press
card.

Galen Hall, former Penn State
back, is coaching West Virginia's
offensive backs this fall.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS
(For Friday Night)

FIRST RACE Pace \$600
Widow Maker 6.60 4.40 2.40
Red Direct Way 4.20 4.90
Lord Adam 5.20
Time: 2:07.2. Also started:
Breeze Voio, Doctor Joe,
Proud Andy, Henry Elkington,
Daneen Voio, Yancy Adam.

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Rapport 4.00 3.00 2.80
Grouse Valley 4.50 4.40
Frosty Future 3.00
Time: 2:10.2. Also started:
My Sis, Even Me, Filly Ex-
press, Joy Comet, Cindy's Cla-
ra.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$13.20

THIRD RACE Trot \$700
Dorick 9.40 5.40 4.20
Penny Scot 5.80 4.80
Reckless Lying 5.00
Time: 2:06. Also started:
Hardy Belle, Princess Hilda,
Lucky Star, The Tag.

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Cold Wyn 6.00 3.60 3.20
Tommy's 4.00 3.40
Dixie Jean 4.60
Time: 2:06.3. Also started:
Mike Astra, Darnquel, Little
Peach, Apache Girl, Cy Sears.

FIFTH RACE Pace \$600
Lokel 12.00 6.20 4.20
Supreme Brownie 2.80
Time: 2:05.4. Also started:
Jet Pride, Dave Marcellus, Nellie's
Wayside, Dixie Crystal.

SIXTH RACE Pace \$800
Motor Patrol 26.50 8.40 .30
Steven Dell 7.20 3.80
Mr. Marion Star 3.40
Time: 2:05.2. Also started:
Miss Belwin Key, Amboasort, Jai Lai
Man, Abbe Vo.

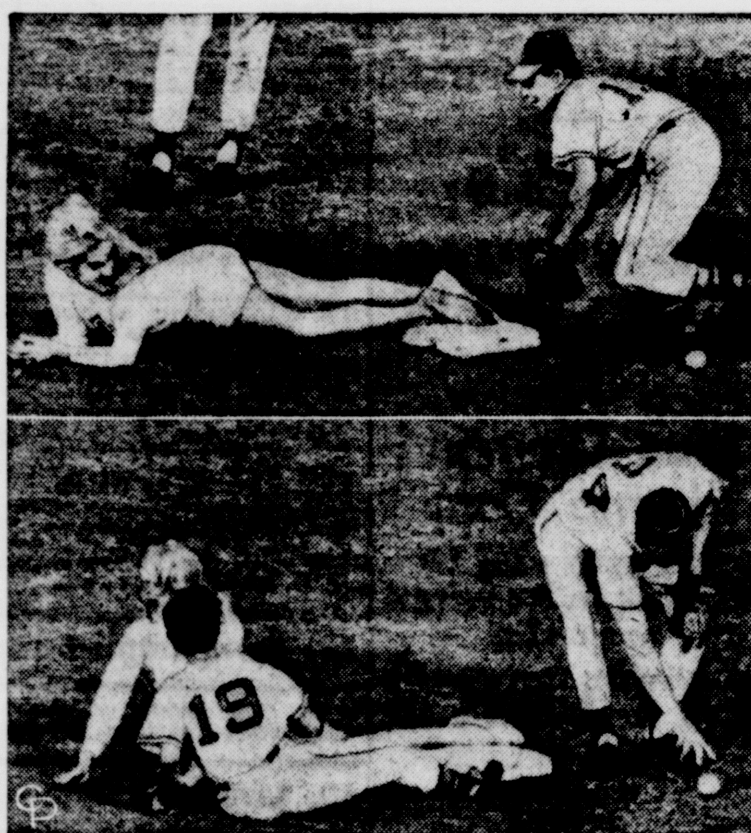
7th Race Trot (1.1 Mile) \$4,000
Winter Hanover 2.50 2.40 2.20
Jimmy Hall 3.40 2.40
Doctor Bert 2.40
Time: 2:37. Also started:
Mr. Ambassador, Gift Surprise,
Double Dran.

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$1,500
Johnny H. Wilson 12.80 6.80 4.40
Wilmar 11.80 6.00
Hi Los Misty 3.60
Time: 2:04. Also started:
Miss Carol A., No Troubles, The Dev-
il's Dream, Oscar Will.

Benhase Team Drills with MT

Carl Benhase, former head
coach at Circleville High School
and Hanover College who is cur-
rently serving as head mentor
at Portsmouth High School, saw
his team split two scrimmage
games this week with Miami
Trace.
Miami Trace won the morn-
ing tilt 17-0. Portsmouth topped
the afternoon session, 16-12.
The Miami Tracers are pick-
ed by SCOL sportswriters to
finish third in the loop. Circle-
ville will host the Panthers Oct.
2.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



"SAFE" AT SECOND?—Well, now, this Hollywood actress,
Eve Bruce, appears safe at second in top picture as Frankie
Avalon drops the ball but when you look at the bottom
picture there may be a question of whether she's safe at
second. It was part of a ball game involving Hollywood
personalities before a recent Los Angeles Angels' game.

Royals Book 14 Games in Exhibition

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 14-
game exhibition schedule, high-
lighted by a game with the
United States Olympic basket-
ball team, was announced today
by the Cincinnati Royals.

The Royals open their train-
ing camp Sept. 15 at Miami Uni-
versity at Oxford, Ohio. Intra-
squad games are set for Sept.
24 at Middletown, Ohio, and
Sept. 26 at Troy, Ohio.

The National Basketball As-
sociation team will meet the
Olympic squad on Sept. 27 in
Cincinnati Gardens.

The exhibition schedule:
September — 27, Olympic
squad, 28, St. Louis at Atlanta,
Ga.; 29, St. Louis at Charlotte,
N.C.

October — 1, Detroit at Arch-
bold, Ohio; 3, Detroit at Chilli-
cotthe, Ohio; 4, Baltimore at
Columbus, Ohio; 5, Baltimore at
Marion, Ohio; 6, Baltimore at
Findlay, Ohio; 8, Baltimore at
Akron, Ohio; 9, Baltimore at
Canton, Ohio; 10, Baltimore at Far-
rell, Pa.; 12, St. Louis at Con-
nersville, Ind.; 13, St. Louis
at Muncie, Ind., and 14, St. Louis
at Canton, Ohio.

Rookie Sparks Dallas Open Play

DALLAS (AP)—The big
names of golf continue to have
to fight off rookies like bumble
bees.

Chuck Courtney of La Jolla,
Calif., a 23-year-old who has
been a pro less than a year, has
won one tournament — the St.
Paul Open — and today he is in
position to take his second.

Courtney putted his way to a
five-under-par 65 Friday for the
first round lead in the \$40,000
Dallas Open at the Oak Cliff
Country Club.

Tied for second with a 66 is
George Archer of Gilroy, Calif.,
while still another rookie, Tony
Evans of Columbus, S.C., was
just two strokes back of Court-
ney.

Veterans Charles Sifford,
Fred Haas and Frank Beard
also had 66s.

Grid Hall of Fame Opens Ceremonies

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A
three-mile parade kicks off the
National Professional Football
Hall of Fame weekend today,
with the finale Sunday when
seven new members will be
enshrined in the Hall before a
game between the Baltimore
Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Parade Marshal is Jack Cu-
sack, a Texas oil man who start-
ed the Canton Bulldogs in pro
football and brought the fabled
Jim Thorpe here to play. Thorpe
already is a member of the Hall
of Fame.

New inductees to the Hall will
be Art Rooney, Jimmy Con-
zelmann, Mike Michalske, George
Trafton, Ed Healey, Roy Lyman
and Clark Hinkle.

Standing Room Only Slated for Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—
Chances are it will be standing
room only at the first Hills-
boro High School football
game.

School officials say they were
advised by the Snyder Tank
Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., that the
seats they ordered last summer
may not be installed at the foot-
ball stadium until Sept. 25. The
school plays its opening game
next Friday.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



Al Pollard Billy Vessels George Connor Don Paul
Eagles Colts Bears Cowboys



Jim Morse Gordon Soitau Tony Canadeo Bill Fischer
Lions 49ers Packers Cards



Warren Lahr Pat Summerall John Sauer C. Tonnemaker
Browns Giants Steelers Vikings

STILL PLAYING THE GAME—ON TV—Of the 14 analysts who
will help broadcast the National Football League games on
the CBS Television Network this fall, 12 are former college
or pro players. The group is pictured above. Sauer, who
will do his bit for the Steelers, is a former Army backfield
star and football coach. CBS TV will broadcast 94 regular
season games, also the title game and the playoff Bowl game.



We'll Give You

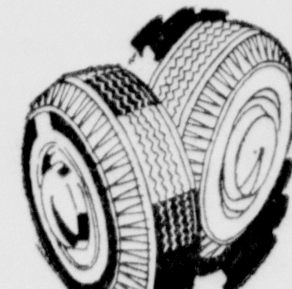
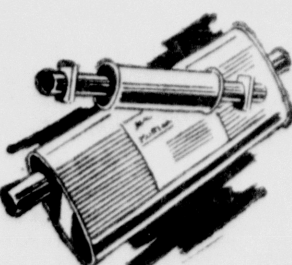
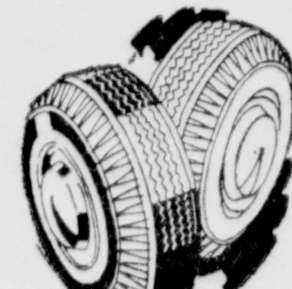
SERVICE with a Smile!

BATTERY
SERVICE

OIL
CHANGE

GAS

LUBE



Muffler
and Shocks

Tires
All Sizes

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



Call GR 4-3866
For Pickup!

OUT THEY GO!

1964 BUICKS
RAMBLERS

Brand New Models at
The Price of Used Cars!

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Bowling Is A World Of Fun!



Join the
Ladies
in the

Roundtowners League

Now Forming!

Meeting on
Wed. Sept. 9, 7 P.M.
at

PRAIRIE LANES

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

N. Court St. — GR. 4-2196

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 4c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 80c
(Minimum 10 words)
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or delete in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

2. Special Notice

EVERGREENS 4-\$10.00. Beauti-
ful spreading Junipers, J. S. Goode
Nursery, Route 1, GR 4-3063.

GOSPEL Light Nursing Home,
Kingston, Ohio. Private, semi-priv-
ate rooms. Reasonable rates,
642-2503.

4. Business Service

WATER softener, salt. Steele Pro-
duce Co.

DILTZ Auto Service 118 E. Frank-
lin St. Phone GR 4-8553, Circleville.

ANKROM Lumber and supply. 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-3477.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4066.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6366.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch
wells, 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot.
GR 4-4742.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tilton area, GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

LESLIE Hines, Realty and Auction
Service. Good as the best, better
than the rest. Jefferson Subdivi-
sion.

PAUL'S Electric Service specializ-
ing in wiring for farm and home.
15 years experience. Call
GR 4-6066, Stoutsville, Ohio.

AYERS BROTHERS Electronics —
T.V., Radio & Hi-Fi. Repair, Com-
munications Equipment. Used
Televisions \$29.95 up. Phone GR
4-6890.

TOMLINSON Welding Western Ave-
nue GR 4-2593. Ornamental Iron
work, portable welding and metal
fabrication and plow points.

CARY Bleivins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
GR 4-5464.

CALL GR 4-3935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing av-
ailable. Workmanship and materi-
als guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
454 Watt St. Rear.

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Plumbing
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

Any Creosoted
Poles
See
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566

Plumbing — Heating
Pump
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —
Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Pickaway
Plumbing & Heating
Pump Installation and Repairs
Free Estimate
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

Janco
Home Builders and Remodelers
NEW HOMES
All types of remodeling. We do
the complete job.
Free Estimates and Planning

No Down Payment
5 Years to Pay
112 W. Main St.
GR 4-5154, GR 4-2898
GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

HARDWARE man wanted full time,
experience helpful. Apply in person
Circleville Hardware.

WANTED BOY between age 11-15
to carry the Circleville Herald in
Kingston. Good commission. Write
to Circleville Herald, Circleville,
Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY sitter wanted mature woman,
own transportation, second shift
GR 4-4871.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT to take care of an elderly
man in my home. GR 4-3569.

WANTS riders to Columbus, High
and Broad, working hours 8 A. M.
5 P. M. GR 4-6134. Call after 5
P. M.

WANT woman for light house work
and care for school age boy. Write
Box 151-A c/o Herald stating wages
expected.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 CHEVROLET 4 cyl. automatic
good condition. GR 4-7196.

1955 BUICK, good condition, \$275.
GR 4-6469.

1963 FORD Fairlane. Small V-8 en-
gine, standard shift, good condition.
\$1595 or take over payments. Call
YU 3-4112.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door, 8 cyl.
with power steering and power
glide transmission, good tires,
very good mechanical condition.
\$175. GR 4-2131 after 5:30.
GR 4-2793.

Only 4 Cars Left
Buy Now!
Your trade in was never worth
more.

Wes Edstrom Motors
Chrysler — Dodge
150 E. Main St.
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

HORSE TRAILERS new and used.
\$795. Logan Hines, Lancaster, 3
mi. West on 22.

1959 MODEL Skyline mobile home.
10x30, excellent condition, steps,
bunks, barrel rack and tank.
Electric cord, propane bottles.
These things will go with trailer. It
has been owned by only one owner.
Sher-Lin Trailer Court, YU 3-4559.

1959 "ABC" Gold Seal
Trailer, Two-Bedroom 46'
x 8'. Interior in "Like
New" condition. No reason-
able offer refused. Paul
F. McAfee, GR 4-2078.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs apart-
ment. GR 4-3480.

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath.
Call Pettis.

3 LARGE rooms, bath. Unfurnished
apartment. 202 N. Pickaway,
GR 4-4571.

2 ROOM apartment unfurnished,
second floor, close uptown. Phone
GR 4-3277 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT furnished, small,
ground floor. Utilities and laundry
included. Half way between Circle-
ville & Columbus on new Rt. 23.
Phone YU 3-2575.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 3 rooms and bath. Built
in cupboards, tile floors. Adults,
440 Ray Avenue. GR 4-5022.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room located 180 West
Main Street, for rent. GR 4-4630.

ROOM in widows home, private
bath, kitchen privileges, prefer la-
dies. Phone GR 4-6821, 344 E. Mill.

16. Misc. for Rent

ONE LOT for rent for mobile home.
Inquire at the Highlander.

STORAGE space for boats, cars,
etc., 118 E. Franklin. Phone
GR 4-6553.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms,
garage, double lot in Adelphi. Call
DE 2-3723.

OWNER transferred, must sell, 3
large bedroom home, 4 miles from
Circleville, 2 baths, basement,
large lot with trees. G. McManus,
phone GR 4-6244.

FAMILIES only, Nicholas Eleme-
ntary School and proposed new high
school and all you have to do is
cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-4570, Chillicothe
772-6656.

New 4 Bedroom Home
Hot water heat, family room
with fireplace, two ceramic
baths. Everything for a large
family.

Will F.H.A.
565 Edgewood Drive
Ridgewood Sub.
Call Paul F. McAfee
GR 4-2078

2 1/4 acres and pond with
new 3 bedroom home, din-
ing room, built-in kitchen,
full basement, garage. To be
completed soon, 10 min-
utes from DuPont and
G.E. Call GR 4-7288 be-
tween 8 and 9 P.M.

5. Instruction

FALL TERM — ENROLL NOW!
Day — Sept. 14, Night — Sept. 15

Complete Courses — Brush-Up Courses
I.B.M.
Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)
Split schedules arranged

Approved for training veterans and also for children of late
World War II veterans and Korean veterans.

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
45 1/2 South Paint Street — Chillicothe, Ohio
772-8746 or 773-3757
Mary Ellen Mahaffey, Director

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY

Realtor
121 W. Market
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134

James W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans

152 W. Main St.

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Acreages,

Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Residence — GR 4-5719

Marjorie Spading, Saleslady

GR 4-5252

John Brinker — YU 3-4517

24. Misc. for Sale

FLUTE for sale, 385 E. Franklin.

Construction

Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

200 E. Corwin

GR 4-3169

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY

WATER

CONDITIONER

Save Up to \$155

Per Year with a Lindsay

Water Conditioner

DOUGHERTY'S

Water Conditioning

Sales — Rentals — Service

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Rat Killer

D-Con

Triban - Prolin

Season Special

99c a Box

TOWN & COUNTRY

STORE

312 W. Mound

GR 4-3176

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW 10 gallon tank, pump, filter,
100 tropical fish 125 babies. \$20. 207
E. High Street.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner,
good suction, with attachments and
disposable paper bags. Take over
balance due only \$18.77. Call now,
GR 4-2702.

G E ROLL-EASY vacuum cleaner,
with attachments and disposable
paper bags. Modern decorator pa-
tel color. Rolls up steps. \$22.74 or
\$5.00 a month (cost over \$64.95
when new). Phone GR 4-2702.

SINGER zig zag equipped, sewing
machine. Buttonholes, scallops,
monograms and makes many fan-
cy designs automatically. Full bal-
ance due, \$36.00 or terms can be
arranged. Call GR 4-2702.

NECCHI automatic zig zag sewing
machine in handsome console.
Buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind
hems and many fancy designs just
by moving a lever. Assume last
new payments of \$9.00 a month.
Sold for over \$300 when new. Call
GR 4-2702.

Pre-Season
Sale
Mud and Snow
Tires

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Full Line of

Samsonite Luggage

Prices Start at

\$14.95

MASON

FURNITURE

121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Get your lawn mower ready

for the season ahead.

Sharpening and

Motor Repairing

KOCHHEISER

HARDWARE

113 W. Main Street

USED

FURNITURE

Always a large selection

of good used furniture.

Buy where your money

goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

Typewriters—Adding

Machines—Calculators

Electric

Manual and

Portables

Sales and

Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment

IT'S A FACT!!

YOU CAN DO BETTER

AT

Kirk's

Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00

New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Ky.

Blue Diamond

Lump Coal

High Quality — Low Ash

\$11.95 Cash Per Ton Delivered

In 5 Ton Lots

LITTER'S

Corner S. Pickaway

and Corwin

GR 4-2139

Fastest Service Anywhere

2 Way Radio

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented the farm, I will sell at Public Auction

at my residence located 7 miles East of Ashville,

3 miles N.E. of Ringgold, 3 miles S.W. of Marcy on

Bloomfield-Royalton Rd. on

Sat. Sept. 12 — 12:30 P.M.

— IMPLEMENTS —

1961 Massey-Ferguson Super 90 diesel tractor with

only 525 hours of actual use; Oliver 770 tractor with

4-row cultivators; Ferguson 35 Deluxe tractor; Mas-

Tribe Hurler Pitches Chisox Close to Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don McMahon of the Cleveland Indians has pitched the Chicago White Sox to within one percentage point of first place in the hectic American League pennant race.

It took him only about 33 minutes and three pitches Friday night as the White Sox nipped the Indians 6-5 in 10 innings.

Baltimore, meanwhile, lost to Los Angeles 7-1, giving the Orioles a .600 to .599 lead over Chicago.

McMahon, a veteran relief hurler, made his 60th appearance of the season, coming on at the start of the eighth inning with the Indians leading 4-3. In his first 59 games the 34-year-old right-hander had given up only three homers.

At the same time, the White Sox were one of the weakest home run-hitting teams in the league, having connected only 89 times.

Ron Hansen, Chicago's leadoff batter in the eighth, promptly clouted his 16th homer into the lower left field seats for a 4-4 tie.

McMahon sailed smoothly through the ninth inning, and the Indians rallied for a 5-4 lead on Leon Wagner's run-scoring single in the top of the 10th.

Then came the White Sox 10th.

Pete Ward, the team's leading slugger, led off and powered his 19th homer into the center field bullpen. No sooner had Ward reached the dugout when Bill Skowron connected for his 16th, a drive into the right field seats.

In other AL games, New York defeated Kansas City 9-7 in 10 innings, Minnesota crushed Boston 14-3 and Detroit edged Washington 1-0.

In the National League, Philadelphia trimmed San Francisco 5-3, Milwaukee knocked off Cincinnati 2-0, St. Louis beat Chicago 8-5, Pittsburgh walloped Houston 10-2 and New York nipped Los Angeles 6-5 after dropping a 3-0 decision.

The White Sox played their sloppiest defensive game of the season, making five errors. Four of the miscues, by Don Buford, J. C. Martin, Tom McCraw and Hansen, led to two unearned runs off starter Juan Pizarro.

The Indians took their 4-3 lead in the eighth on Max Alvis' inside-the-park homer. Jim Landis crashed into the left-center field wall trying for the catch.

Gene Corum is in his fifth season as West Virginia football coach.



NAME SAME, NOT TEAM—Teammates since the fifth grade at Great Neck, N.Y., the Feldman twins, Joe (left) and Barry, are back on the grid again this fall for their senior years but they're on different teams. Joe is the fullback for the Dartmouth Indians and Barry is the No. 1 quarterback for St. Lawrence U., Canton, N.Y., where they are shown.

Circleville's Complete Shopping Center — Circleville Hardware Co.

BEGINNING
MONDAY

Leave It
To Beaver

WEEKDAYS—4:30

5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive

5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

WLW.C

BEGINNING
MONDAY

Leave It
To Beaver

WEEKDAYS—4:30

5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive

5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

WLW.C

BEGINNING
MONDAY

Leave It
To Beaver

WEEKDAYS—4:30

5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive

5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

WLW.C

BEGINNING
MONDAY

Leave It
To Beaver

WEEKDAYS—4:30

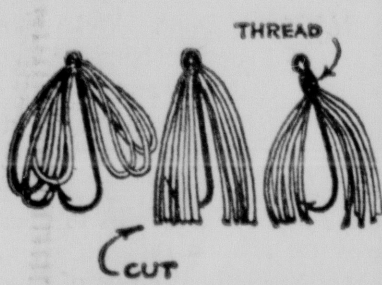
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive

5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

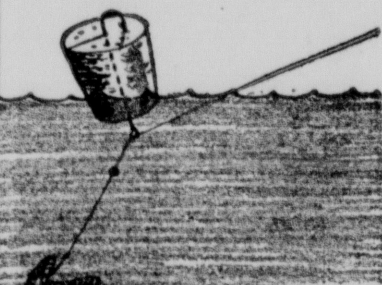
WLW.C

Fur, Fin and Campfire

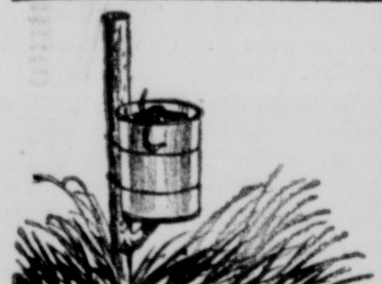
By BILL BERO
A few fishing secrets handed down by experts



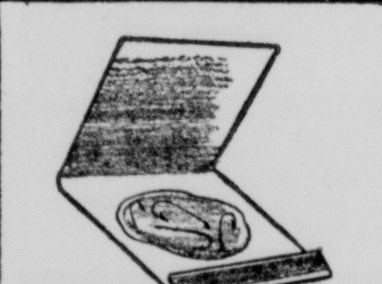
A GOOD SUNFISH LURE MADE FROM WHITE RUBBER BANDS AND HOOK. PULL RUBBER BANDS THROUGH HOOK EYE. TRIM ENDS, THEN TIE RUBBER BANDS WITH RED SILK THREAD.



HERE'S A HANDY BOBBER-FLOAT RIG. SPLIT CORK, SLIP HOOK IN SPLIT, PRESS SHARP POINT INTO CORK TOP ALLOWING HOOK-TO PROTRUDE. STRING LINE THROUGH EYE, ATTACH SHOT, HOOK AND BAIT.



TO AVOID HUNTING AROUND FOR BAIT CAN IN GRASS WHEN YOU ARE SITTING AND FISHING ON RIVER OR STREAM BANK, POUND STAKE INTO GROUND AND TIE BAIT CAN TO IT.



EASY TO CARRY SMALL HOOKS IN EMPTY MATCH COVER. PRESS A GLOB OF BEESWAX INSIDE COVER, THEN PRESS HOOKS INTO WAX.

Pro Football Doublebill Is Awaited in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The third annual pro football doubleheader tonight could be a sneak preview of one, or maybe two, of the teams to finish at the top of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Football League.

The New York Giants face the Detroit Lions in the first game, with the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers squaring off in the nightcap. A crowd of 83,000 is expected.

The Giants, were Eastern Division champs last year with the Browns in second place. Green Bay finished behind the NFL champion Chicago Bears in the West, with Detroit fourth.

This is the last pre-season showing before the NFL swings

into its regular schedule next week, which means coaches may pull out the stops in a final look at their squads before trimming the roster to the 40-player limit.

"I'll start the regulars but haven't any definite plans on how long they'll be in there," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. "Everybody should be ready, however. We've played hot and cold this exhibition season." The Packers are 3-1.

The Browns, also 3-1, will use quarterback Frank Ryan to duel the Packers' Bart Starr. The Browns this season have added considerable speed with end Paul Warfield and flankers Walt Roberts and Clifton McNeil, all rookies.

The Giants' 1-3 exhibition record was explained this way by quarterback Y. A. Tittle: "We've been playing so many people at different positions that we couldn't look good. I haven't played much so far and I don't know how far I'll go tonight."

Detroit, with a tough defensive line, is 2-1-1 in exhibition. Milt Plum will be at quarterback, backed up by fullback Nick Pietrosante and halfback Tom Watkins. Flanker Terry Barr and end Gail Cogdill are Plum's favorite targets.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What great major leaguer finished his career on September 29, 1963?

2—What game is William G. Morgan credited with inventing in 1895?

3—What is the record for walking across the U.S. from San Francisco to New York?

HOOHEE?

HE was a

good-hitting

catcher for the

St. Louis Cardinals. Later he

became a base-

ball announcer.

He's a close

friend of the

Yankees' Yogi

Berra.

ANSWERS

1—It's 66 days.

2—Volleyball.

3—Stan Musial.

(Hoohee: Joe Caracchia.)

Distributed by Central Press

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

DON'T DRIVE

Without Adequate
Insurance

An accident could cost you your car, your savings, even your home! Better let us check your insurance coverage.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

PROFITS WITHOUT RISK

You're assured continued high returns, currently 4% per annum, at Scioto Building and Loan. Interest is added to each saver's balance twice a year, and your funds are insured up to \$10,000. Start saving today at Scioto!

Funds Deposited by September 10th Will
Earn Interest from September 1st

The SCIOTO BUILDING
And LOAN CO.
157 W MAIN STREET
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR4-2475

Dr. Kildare



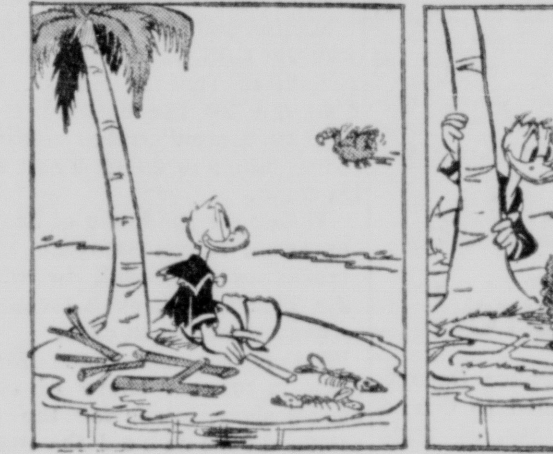
Blondie



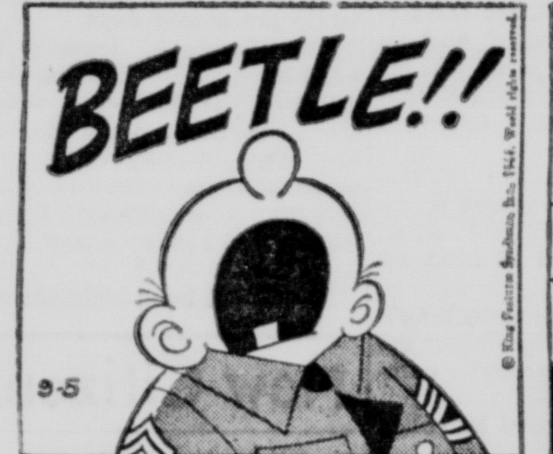
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



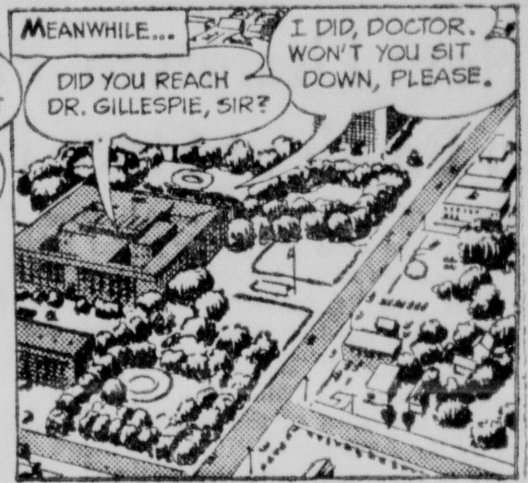
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



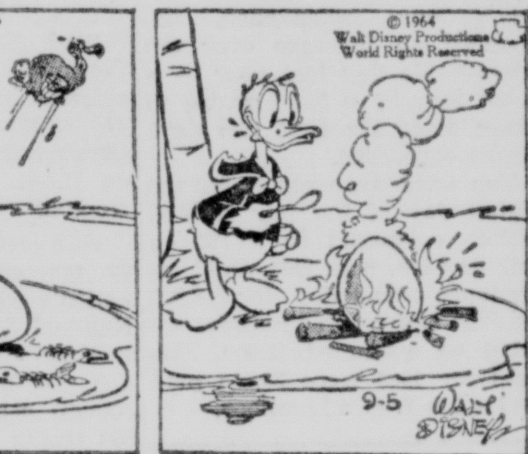
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



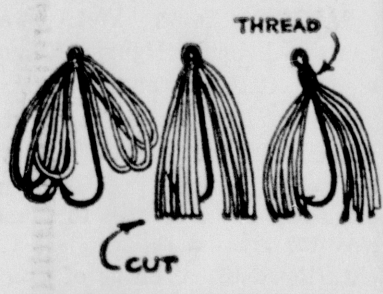
by Jones & Ridgeway



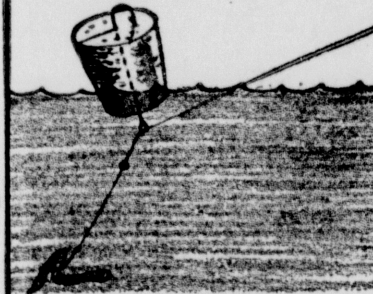
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

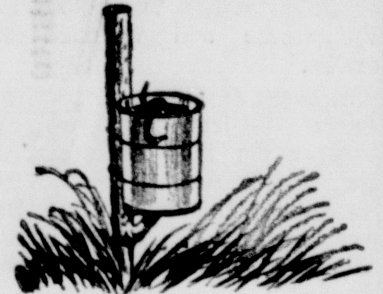
A few fishing secrets handed down by experts



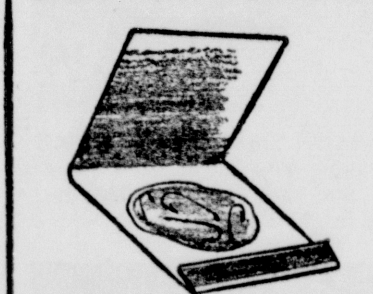
A GOOD SUNFISH LURE MADE FROM WHITE RUBBER BANDS AND HOOK. PULL RUBBER BANDS THROUGH HOOK EYE. TRIM ENDS, THEN TIE RUBBER BANDS WITH RED SILK THREAD.



HERE'S A HANDY BOBBER-FLOAT RIG. SPLIT CORK, SLIP HOOK IN SLIT, PRESS SHARP POINT INTO CORK TOP ALLOWING HOOK-EYE TO PROTRUDE. STRING LINE THROUGH EYE, ATTACH SHOT, HOOK AND BAIT.



TO AVOID HUNTING AROUND FOR BAIT CAN IN GRASS WHEN YOU ARE SITTING AND FISHING ON RIVER OR STREAM BANK, POUND STAKE INTO GROUND AND TIE BAIT CAN TO IT.



EASY TO CARRY SMALL HOOKS IN EMPTY MATCH COVER. PRESS A GLOB OF BEESWAX INSIDE COVER, THEN PRESS HOOKS INTO WAX.

Tribe Hurler Pitches Chisox Close to Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don McMahon of the Cleveland Indians has pitched the Chicago White Sox to within one percentage point of first place in the hectic American League pennant race.

It took him only about 33 minutes and three pitches Friday night as the White Sox nipped the Indians 6-5 in 10 innings.

Baltimore, meanwhile, lost to Los Angeles 7-1, giving the Orioles a 600 to 589 lead over Chicago.

McMahon, a veteran relief hurler, made his 60th appearance of the season, coming on at the start of the eighth inning with the Indians leading 4-3. In his first 59 games the 34-year-old right-hander had given up only three homers.

At the same time, the White Sox were one of the weakest home run-hitting teams in the league, having connected only 89 times.

Ron Hansen, Chicago's leadoff batter in the eighth, promptly clouted his 16th homer into the lower left field seats for a 4-4 tie.

McMahon sailed smoothly through the ninth inning, and the Indians rallied for a 5-4 lead on Leon Wagner's run-scoring single in the top of the 10th.

Then came the White Sox 10th.

Pete Ward, the team's leading slugger, led off and powered his 19th homer into the center field bullpen. No sooner had Ward reached the dugout when Bill Skowron connected for his 16th, a drive into the right field seats.

In other AL games, New York defeated Kansas City 9-7 in 10 innings, Minnesota crushed Boston 14-3 and Detroit edged Washington 1-0.

In the National League, Philadelphia trimmed San Francisco 5-3, Milwaukee knocked off Cincinnati 2-0, St. Louis beat Chicago 8-5, Pittsburgh walloped Houston 10-2 and New York nipped Los Angeles 6-5 after dropping a 3-0 decision.

The White Sox played their sloppiest defensive game of the season, making five errors. Four of the miscues, by Don Buford, J. C. Martin, Tom McCraw and Hansen, led to two unearned runs off starter Juan Pizarro.

The Indians took their 4-3 lead in the eighth on Max Alvis' inside-the-park homer. Jim Landis crashed into the left-center field wall trying for the catch.

Gene Corum is in his fifth season as West Virginia football coach.



NAME SAME, NOT TEAM—Teammates since the fifth grade at Great Neck, N.Y., the Feldman twins, Joe (left) and Barry, are back on the grid again this fall for their senior years but they're on different teams. Joe is the fullback for the Dartmouth Indians and Barry is the No. 1 quarterback for St. Lawrence U., Canton, N.Y., where they are shown.

Circleville's Complete Shopping Center

Circleville Hardware Co.

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

BEGINNING MONDAY
Leave It To Beaver
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLW-C

Pro Football Doublebill Is Awaited in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The third annual pro football doubleheader tonight could be a sneak preview of one, or maybe two, of the teams to finish at the top of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Football League.

The New York Giants face the Detroit Lions in the first game, with the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers squaring off in the nightcap. A crowd of 83,000 is expected.

The Giants, were Eastern Division champs last year with the Browns in second place. Green Bay finished behind the NFL champion Chicago Bears in the West, with Detroit fourth.

This is the last pre-season showing before the NFL swings

into its regular schedule next week, which means coaches may pull out the stops in a final look at their squads before trimming the roster to the 40-player limit.

"I'll start the regulars but haven't any definite plans on how long they'll be in there," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. "Everybody should be ready, however. We've played hot and cold this exhibition season." The Packers are 3-1.

The Browns, also 3-1, will use quarterback Frank Ryan to duel the Packers' Bart Starr. The Browns this season have added considerable speed with end Paul Warfield and flankers Walt Roberts and Clifton McNeil, all rookies.

The Giants' 1-3 exhibition record was explained this way by quarterback Y. A. Tittle: "We've been playing so many people at different positions that we couldn't look good. I haven't played much so far and I don't know how far I'll go tonight."

Detroit, with a tough defensive line, is 2-1-1 in exhibition. Milt Plum will be at quarterback, backed up by fullback Nick Pietrosante and halfback Tom Watkins. Flanker Terry Barr and end Gail Cogdill are Plum's favorite targets.

Today's SPORTS TEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What great major leaguer finished his career on September 29, 1963?

2—What game is William G. Morgan credited with inventing in 1895?

3—What is the record for walking across the U.S. from San Francisco to New York?

HOORIE?

HE was a good-hitting catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. Later he became a baseball announcer. He's a close friend of the Yankees' Yogi Berra.

ANSWERS

1—It's 66 days.

2—Volleyball.

3—Stan Musial.

(Hoosier: Joe Garagiola.)

Distributed by Central Press

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

DON'T DRIVE Without Adequate Insurance

An accident could cost you your car, your savings, even your home! Better let us check your insurance coverage.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You



PROFITS WITHOUT RISK

You're assured continued high returns, currently 4% per annum, at Scioto Building and Loan. Interest is added to each saver's balance twice a year, and your funds are insured up to \$10,000. Start saving today at Scioto!

Funds Deposited by September 10th Will Earn Interest from September 1st

The SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN CO.
157 W MAIN STREET
Circleville Ohio
Phone GR4-2475

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



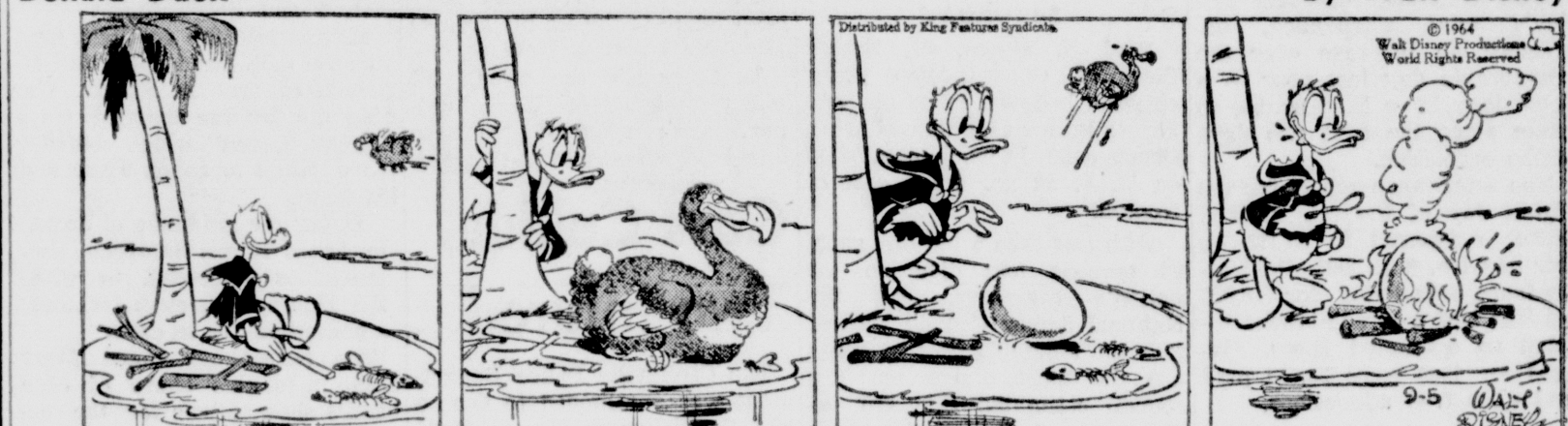
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

'Hate Literature' Probed In Booth at State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A booth at the Ohio State Fair is under observation because of charges that its sponsors were distributing "hate literature."

However, Fair Manager E. J. Keirns said no action to curtail the activities of the booth, run by the American Opinion Library of Columbus, was contemplated unless political activity was detected.

The accusation was made by Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman. In a letter to Keirns, Coleman said:

"People working this booth have, in fact, admitted to newspapersmen they are nothing more than the John Birch Society. As you know, the John Birch Society is nothing more than an extremist group similar to the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party."

Coleman's remarks were countered by Dr. Charles W. Pavay of Columbus who contracted for the booth. Pavay said the literature being sold was "conservative."

Keirns listed two titles as "A Texan Looks At Lyndon" and "None Dare Call It Treason."

Pavay said the books were "best sellers" are on sale in downtown Columbus.

Plain clothes officers and members of the commission checked the booth and detected no political activities, according to Keirns, who said Gov. James A. Rhodes told him to act on anything amiss.

Chief concern of Keirns seemed to be lagging attendance at the state exposition.

Fair officials, reporting Friday's total attendance, announced an increase over the comparable day last year — a boast they have been unable to make since the first two days of the exposition.

The attendance report for the eighth day of the fair showed 31,825, compared to 30,183 on fair day No. 8 in 1963. Paid attendance accounted for 18,825 persons and free admissions totaled an estimated 13,000. Figures for 1963 were 23,283 paid and 6,900 free admissions.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT P. WALLACE

Mr. Robert P. Wallace, 43, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., died 11:55 a. m. yesterday in Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne.

He was associated with the Indiana Rating Bureau 10½ years. Mr. Wallace was a 1940 graduate of Circleville High School, a member of the American Legion, former member of the local Drum and Bugle Corps and a Veteran of World War II, serving as an aerial photographer and gunner in the U. S. Air Force.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Past president of the American Association of Safety Engineers and a Red Cross instructor.

Surviving are his widow, Mary K. Pyle Wallace, his mother, Mrs. Harriet Palm Wallace, N. Court St.; two sons, William R., U. S. Army stationed in Hawaii; and Richard of the residence.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston, with military services at the grave.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MISS MARY C. DRESBACH

Miss Mary C. Dresbach, 72, Tarlton, died 4 a. m. today in the Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

She was born June 29, 1892, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Scott and Caroline Brady Dresbach.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. James Mowery, 122 S. Pickaway St.; three brothers, Fred, South Bloomfield; Wayne, Stoutsville; Howard, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.65; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.05; 240-260 lbs., \$16.55; 260-280 lbs., \$16.05; 280-300 lbs., \$15.55; 300-350 lbs., \$15.05; 350-400 lbs., \$14.55; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.90; 160-180 lbs., \$15.40.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.21
Wheat	1.32
Spelts	.92
Oats	.98
Soybeans	8.48
Barley	.90
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.98

Over-all attendance is lagging far behind the 1963 figure—this year's 464,142 to last year's 478,889 prior to the final weekend—and the pre-fair estimates of 750,000 in attendance apparently were too optimistic.

In hopes of boosting the crowd figures, today, Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, are Youth Days offering free admission to those 18 years old and under.

Another sore spot in the exposition is the grandstand shows' loss of drawing power.

Noting extremely poor attendance for the featured entertainment, for which tickets must be purchased, Keirns said "people apparently want something free."

He said there were waiting lines at some of the free exhibits while a count of the audience for the shows disclosed attendance ranging from 450 to 2,000. He mentioned the possibility of local talent shows being performed in tents throughout the fairgrounds next year.

Ohio's Count

(Continued from Page One)

John A. Orris, 12, Warren, when the car in which he was riding missed a stop sign and was struck by another vehicle just outside Warren.

Larry Allen Jardine, 22, Rt. 2, Zanesville, when the car he was driving went out of control and crashed on county road near Zanesville.

SATURDAY

Paul H. Moore, 31, Bethel, Clermont County; two young children believed to be his, and Jackie Boster (age unavailable), Chesapeake, in head-on collision on U. S. 52 six miles east of Ironton.

With less than a full day gone, 98 persons had died on the nation's highways. But the National Safety Council warned that the holiday's first 24 hours are the most dangerous. The council estimated that 490 to 580 traffic deaths would occur between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday (local times).

A majority of the nation's 83 million motor vehicles are expected to log about 8.6 billion miles during the period, the council estimated.

A year ago, 557 traffic deaths were a record for Labor Day. The lowest recorded toll for the weekend was 246 in 1946.

An Associated Press comparative survey on a recent non-holiday weekend counted 506 deaths — 456 in traffic, 20 in boating accidents and 30 in drownings.

Drownings and boating accidents tend to decrease during Labor Day holidays than over periods when the weather is warmer.

11 Ohio Cities Set For Training Centers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Administrators Willard P. Dudley of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has listed 11 cities which will offer 17 training projects under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Dudley said Friday the classes will be held in Alliance, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Findlay, Jackson, Lorain, Marietta, Middletown, Springfield, Warren and Youngstown. Starting dates for the classes will be announced locally, he said.

Labor Day Weekend Weather Looks 'Fine'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weatherwise, Ohio's Labor Day weekend is off to a fine start.

A dry and cool air mass is predicted to cover Ohio today and Sunday producing considerable sunshine both days with mild afternoon temperatures and clear and cool nights.

14th A-Test Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear device was exploded Friday at the Atomic Energy Commission's underground test site in Nevada. It was the 14th such test announced this year and the first since Aug. 28.

Weights Missing

Mrs. Ray Walisa, 1238 S. Pickaway St., told city police yesterday that 70 pounds of weights were missing from her garage, along with a boy's 26-inch bicycle.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED

Windshields Guaranteed
Not to Leak!
Insist on
LOF or Pittsburgh
Plate Glass
We Stock Both
GORDON'S
Main and Schote
Established 1925

Malaysia Still Fears War

Singapore Riots Add to Crisis

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — New race rioting flared in Singapore today as Malaysia and Indonesia moved closer to open war.

The rioting, blamed by some Malaysian officials on Indonesian agents, has left nine dead.

The king of Malaysia signed a decree today which proclaimed the entire country a national "security area." The decree permits local authorities to impose curfews and ban unlawful assembly and gives police sweeping powers.

In Indonesia, President Sukarno, who has vowed to "crush" Malaysia, held another emergency meeting with his top advisers. The official Indonesian news agency Antara said he will make an important announcement soon about the "present critical situation."

A special meeting of the U.N. Security Council will be held in New York next Wednesday to consider Malaysia's charges that Indonesia is committing aggression against the federation. Malaysia has accused Indonesia of backing recent smallscale invasion attempts.

Indonesia's armed forces have been placed on a state of alert.

In Singapore, just across the Malacca Straits from Indonesia, Malaysian officials battled against more rioters whom Malaysians suspect of being undercover agents for Indonesia.

Meanwhile, there were unconfirmed reports that a fresh Indonesian air drop may have been made in the La bis area of Malaysia's Johore State.

Villagers in the area, 105 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, were reported to have found parachutes in the region.

Cars Collide, Two Injured

The Circleville Police Department was summoned to Ohio and S. Pickaway Sts. at 12:24 a. m. today to investigate a two-car collision.

Carroll Stonerock, 460 Dearborn St., was traveling east on Ohio St. Officers said James Fraser, 1717 Mallory St., Hampton, Va., apparently failed to yield the right-of-way.

Stonerock was taken to Berger Hospital with injuries of the legs, arms, head and chest. Fraser complained of head injuries.

Police said the Stonerock auto was demolished. The Fraser vehicle suffered extensive damage. Fraser was charged by police for failure to yield.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Joseph Zegowitz, 305 Lewis Road, medical

DISMISSALS
Cathy L. Noecker, Route 1, Ashville

Paul R. Congrove, 305 Avon Drive

Burn, Cut Treated

Curtiss Boyzel, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyzel, 625 Maplewood Ave., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital, yesterday after he upset a coffee pot and burned his back.

Also treated was Ned Noble, 21, Tarlton, who lacerated his right hand on a corn knife.

Both were released following treatment.

Danny
Cuckler
Sportsman
Invitational
Thursday
Sept. 3, 8 P.M.
\$1,000 Purse

Labor Day
Championship
Sept. 7
50 Lap Modified
and 35 Lap
Sportsman Features
\$1,500 Purse

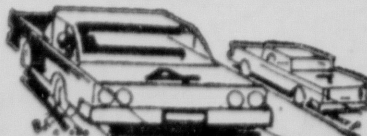
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Miles South of Chillicothe, on Blaine Highway,
Turn West from Route 23 at Alma

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Time Trials 7 P.M. — Racing 8 P.M.

Super
Sportsmen



Super
Modified

Children Under 12 Free, If Accompanied
by Parents

Sponsored by Chillicothe Stock Car Racing Assn.
Phone 772-8226 — Chillicothe, Ohio

Band Mothers Preview Signals New Season of Grid Excitement

The mellow and pleasing aroma of football was in the air last night at the Circleville High School gridiron.

The Circleville Band Mothers, an enthusiastic group that supports the CHS Marching Band, left little undone in presenting their annual Preview of what's to come this season within the realm of football and snappy music. A crowd in the neighborhood of 1,900 was on hand for the evening's entertainment. The weather was delightful.

A sampling of football, the CHS Band in action, a little humor along the way and an outstanding exhibition by the Davis Demons Drum Corps were combined for the night's entertainment.

Heading off the program was a gridiron clinic conducted by head coach Paul Starr and associate mentors Dick Fisher, Jim Lint, Kent Carpenter, Dale Ambos, Jim Shaw and Brent Bell. The theme was "A Day at Practice."

PLAYERS were introduced, then they demonstrated to fans what a typical day's practice includes.

The gridiron show was followed by a bit of classy entertainment in the way of a quintet and quartet. Trying to outdo their male counterparts were the "Bum Notes," composed of Mary Mae Yates, Rosemary Hughes, Christine Marshall, Twyla Leist and Marilyn Brehmer. Providing the opposition were the "Kings of the Road" — Richard Plum, Pat Yates, Ed Nelson and Ralph Amey.

Moving into the spotlight next was the CHS Band under the direction of Truman Eberly. The theme for the evening was "Lucky Leven" which constituted a salute to coach Starr and his team.

Under the guidance of drum majoresse Karen Sampson, the musicians proceeded to wish the Tigers well, even forming a horseshoe just in case.

The personable coach Starr came in for his share of the band's show. Music for the occasion described the many thoughts that probably go through his mind during these hectic pre-season days.

Miss Sampson, leading the band for the first time this year, delighted the audience with a special routine. So did the entire corps of majorettes, composed of Donna Pontius, Ellen Jenkins, Nancy Pickel, Lynn Rickey and Linda Conrad.

ANOTHER band highlight was

New Citizens

MISS DAUBENMIRE

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Daubenmire, Laurelvale, are the parents of a 7-pound 5¼-ounce daughter born 10:51 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

JONAS TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick E. Jonas, 209 E. Mill St., are the parents of a 5-pound 4-ounce daughter born 7:06 p. m. and a 5-pound 5-ounce daughter born 7:12 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RAMEY

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ramey, 180 Fairview Ave., are the parents of a 5-pound 12-ounce son born 8:21 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Seat Blaze Doused

The Circleville Fire Department doused a blaze 2:15 p. m. yesterday in the rear seat of a car parked at the Apple House on Route 23. At 12:45 a. m., a squad washed away gasoline when two cars collided on Ohio and Pickaway Sts.



ROOTY TOOTY PASSING BY — Here are the Roundtown Rooty Tooters. Their music wasn't too loud at the Band Mothers Preview last night, but the lack of sound was more than made up for by appearance. Leading the mob here is Viola Benzenberg and her plunger twirling "majorettes." A large crowd was on hand for the annual pre-season football event.



THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH — In direct contrast to the Roundtown Rooty Tooters was the smart-stepping CHS Band. The Truman Eberly directed musicians based their Preview theme on a salute to the 1964 edition Tiger football team. Local fans rated the Band's debut a successful one. (Photos by Beaver Studio)

the introduction of 22 new members. They are Connie Lindsey, Donna Stephens, Teresa Jones, Bob Stout, Gerald McCain, Jack Carle, Sam Stanley, Bob McNeel, Dean Martin, Steve Nelson, Cletus Kuhn, Chuck Plum, Sue Barnhill, Rusty Dresbach, Connie Bowers, Edwin Hissey, Melissa Matz, Joe Butts, Ricky Compton, Mark Downing, Bruce Pontius and Brooks Davis.

The laughs opened up a short time later when the "Roundtown Rooty Tooters" moved onto the field in what was perhaps the weirdest conglomeration of talent seen here in many a day. The performers, in uniforms that defied the imagination, are

all parents of CHS Band members. The Hoboes were under the tutelage of drum major Viola Benzenberg and "Majorettes" McClure Hughes, William Rickey and James McCoskey.

Last but not least on the musical program was a rousing performance by the Davis Demons, the local drum unit that has gained renown throughout this area for its snappy beat and precision movement.

Coming in for their deserved share of recognition were the CHS cheerleaders. The varsity pep corps this year is composed of Melanie Brehmer, Susan Reichelderfer, Chris Zehner, Kay McDonald and Sue Gutzat

(mascot). Reserve members are Susan Thompson, Marnee Swope, Sally Swope, Janie Wiggins and Marietta Sweeney.

Brad Marshall was announced as the winner of the Band Mothers ticket selling contest. He was awarded a transistor radio donated by Mac's Tire & Appliances. Other winners were Dana Bass, Roger Grigg, Tom Goeller, Mark Downing, Tom Evans, Brenda Downing and Branson Hawkes.

Handling the public address chores for the evening was J. Boyd Stout.

Crisis Eases In Viet Nam

Khanh Visits Both Buddhists, Catholics

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Khanh visited Catholic and Buddhist graves today in a move to consolidate the caretaker government he has promised to dissolve in two months to make way for civilian rule.

As the political crisis of Communist-threatened South Viet Nam appeared to ease, five Americans were wounded Friday night when a terrorist bomb exploded in a movie house 40 miles south of Saigon. The explosion at Ben Tre killed one Vietnamese and wounded 25 others.

In other developments, a U.S. Army helicopter crewman became the 191st American to die in combat in South Viet Nam since December, 1961. He was killed by Communist guerrilla fire 34 miles southeast of the capital.

Three other Americans were injured in two aircraft crashes and two U.S. Marines were wounded in a Communist Viet Cong mine field.

Khanh, dressed in civilian clothes, prayed before coffins of Buddhists who died during last week's antigovernment demonstrations and bitter Buddhist-Catholic street clashes. He saluted monks and gave money to survivors of the dead. Later, he placed wreaths on the Catholic graves and spoke with priests.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor is expected to leave Saigon Sunday night for Washington, where he will confer with President Johnson. A spokesman said Taylor would remain in the United States only a few days for a round of conferences.

Mainly About People

The Carriage House will be closed Labor Day but will remain open all day Wed. —ad.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

LAST TIME
TONITE
NORTH
Auto theatre
3 • COLOR HITS • 3



STARTS SUNDAY



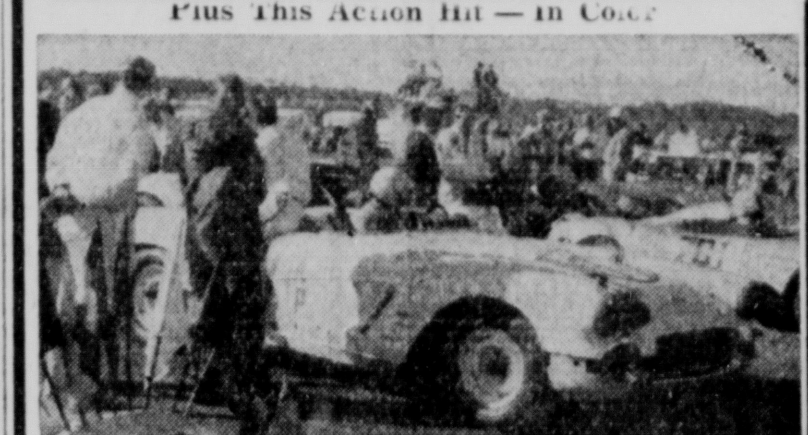
PLUS THIS
LATE SHOW
SUN. - MON.
NITE
ONLY
JAMES ALANA JODY MITCHUM LADD MC CREA
Young Guns of Texas
COLOR by DE LUXE

Tonight
Only
Starlight 3 Top
Movies
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
IN EASTMAN COLOR • CINEMASCOPE
"Pillow Talk"

ED-STARRING
TONY RANDALL **THELMA RITTER**
Every place you go you'll be hearing about
a Summer Place
The fun, the beauty, the romance of the Great West Coast!
FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
EGAN MCGUIRE • DEE • KENNEDY • DONAHUE
Screenplay by Arthur Miller produced by Louis L. Taylor directed by John Huston
The Misfits
with Thelma Ritter and Eli Wallach
Screenplay by Arthur Miller produced by Louis L. Taylor directed by John Huston

4 DAYS STARTS SUNDAY — 3 FIRST RUN HITS

WHERE BARE-AS-YOU-DARE IS THE RULE



Plus This Real Swinger
It's a HOOTENANNY!
The Young Swingers
An Associated Producers, Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox
Next Week "Hard Days Night" — The Beatles

'Hate Literature' Probed In Booth at State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A booth at the Ohio State Fair is under observation because of charges that its sponsors were distributing "hate literature."

However, Fair Manager E. J. Keirns said no action to curtail the activities of the booth, run by the American Opinion Library of Columbus, was contemplated unless political activity was detected.

The accusation was made by Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman. In a letter to Keirns, Coleman said:

"People working this booth have, in fact, admitted to newspapermen they are nothing more than the John Birch Society. As you know, the John Birch Society is nothing more than an extremist group similar to the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party."

Coleman's remarks were countered by Dr. Charles W. Pavey of Columbus who contracted for the booth. Pavey said the literature being sold was "conservative."

Keirns listed two titles as "A Texan Looks At Lyndon" and "None Dare Call It Treason." Pavey said the books were "best sellers" and are on sale in downtown Columbus.

Plain clothes officers and members of the commission checked the booth and detected no political activities, according to Keirns, who said Gov. James A. Rhodes told him to act on anything amiss.

Chief concern of Keirns seemed to be lagging attendance at the state exposition.

Fair officials, reporting Friday's total attendance, announced an increase over the comparable day last year — a boast they have been unable to make since the first two days of the exposition.

The attendance report for the eighth day of the fair showed 31,825, compared to 30,183 on fair day No. 8 in 1963. Paid attendance accounted for 18,825 persons and free admissions totaled an estimated 13,000. Figures for 1963 were 23,283 paid and 6,900 free admissions.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT P. WALLACE
Mr. Robert P. Wallace, 43, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., died 11:55 a. m. yesterday in Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne.

He was associated with the Indiana Rating Bureau 10 1/2 years. Mr. Wallace was a 1940 graduate of Circleville High School, a member of the American Legion, former member of the local Drum and Bugle Corps and a Veteran of World War II, serving as an aerial photographer and gunner in the U. S. Air Force.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Past president of the American Association of Safety Engineers and a Red Cross instructor.

Surviving are his widow, Mary K. Pyle Wallace, his mother, Mrs. Harriet Palm Wallace, N. Court St.; two sons, William R., U. S. Army stationed in Hawaii; and Richard of the residence.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston, with military services at the grave.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MISS MARY C. DRESBACH
Miss Mary C. Dresbach, 72, Tarlton, died 4 a. m. today in the Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

She was born June 29, 1892, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Scott and Caroline Brady Dresbach.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. James Mowery, 122 S. Pickaway St.; three brothers, Fred, South Bloomfield; Wayne, Stoutsville; Howard, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.65; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.05; 240-260 lbs., \$16.55; 260-280 lbs., \$16.05; 280-300 lbs., \$15.55; 300-350 lbs., \$15.05; 350-400 lbs., \$14.55; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.90; 160-180 lbs., \$15.40.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.21
Wheat	1.32
Speltz	.92
Oats	.85
Soybeans	8.48
Barley	.90
EGGS	.30
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.30

Over-all attendance is lagging far behind the 1963 figure—this year's 464,142 to last year's 478,889 prior to the final weekend—and the pre-fair estimates of 750,000 in attendance apparently were too optimistic.

In hopes of boosting the crowd figures, today, Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, are Youth Days offering free admission to those 18 years old and under.

Another sore spot in the exposition is the grandstand shows' loss of drawing power.

Noting extremely poor attendance for the featured entertainment, for which tickets must be purchased, Keirns said "people apparently want something free."

He said there were waiting lines at some of the free exhibits while a count of the audience for the shows disclosed attendance ranging from 450 to 2,000. He mentioned the possibility of local talent shows being performed in tents throughout the fairgrounds next year.

Ohio's Count

(Continued from Page One)

John A. Orris, 12, Warren, when the car in which he was riding missed a stop sign and was struck by another vehicle just outside Warren.

Larry Allen Jardine, 22, Rt. 2, Zanesville, when the car he was driving went out of control and crashed on county road near Zanesville.

SATURDAY

Paul H. Moore, 31, Bethel, Clermont County; two young children believed to be his, and Jackie Boster (age unavailable), Chesapeake, in head-on collision on U. S. 52 six miles east of Ironton.

With less than a full day gone, 98 persons had died on the nation's highways. But the National Safety Council warned that the holiday's first 24 hours are the most dangerous. The council estimated that 490 to 580 traffic deaths would occur between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday (local times).

A majority of the nation's 83 million motor vehicles are expected to log about 8.6 billion miles during the period, the council estimated.

A year ago, 557 traffic deaths were a record for Labor Day. The lowest recorded toll for the weekend was 246 in 1946.

An Associated Press comparative survey on a recent non-holiday weekend counted 506 deaths — 456 in traffic, 30 in boating accidents and 30 in drownings.

Drownings and boating accidents tend to decrease during Labor Day holidays than over periods when the weather is warmer.

11 Ohio Cities Set For Training Centers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Administrator Willard P. Dudley of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has listed 11 cities which will offer 17 training projects under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Dudley said Friday the classes will be held in Alliance, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Findlay, Jackson, Lorain, Marietta, Middletown, Springfield, Warren and Youngstown. Starting dates for the classes will be announced locally, he said.

Labor Day Weekend Weather Looks 'Fine'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weatherwise, Ohio's Labor Day weekend is off to a fine start.

A dry and cool air mass is predicted to cover Ohio today and Sunday producing considerable sunshine both days with mild afternoon temperatures and clear and cool nights.

14th A-Test Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear device was exploded Friday at the Atomic Energy Commission's underground test site in Nevada. It was the 14th such test announced this year and the first since Aug. 28.

Weights Missing

Mrs. Ray Walisa, 1238 S. Pickaway St., told city police yesterday that 70 pounds of weights were missing from her garage, along with a boy's 26-inch bicycle.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED

Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!
Insist on
LOF or Pittsburgh Plate Glass
We Stock Both
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
Established 1925

Malaysia Still Fears War

Singapore Riots Add to Crisis

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — New race rioting flared in Singapore today as Malaysia and Indonesia moved closer to open war.

The rioting, blamed by some Malaysian officials on Indonesian agents, has left nine dead.

The king of Malaysia signed a decree today which proclaimed the entire country a national "security area." The decree permits local authorities to impose curfews and ban unlawful assembly and gives police sweeping powers.

In Indonesia, President Sukarno, who has vowed to "crush" Malaysia, held another emergency meeting with his top advisers. The official Indonesian news agency Antara said he will make an important announcement soon about the "present critical situation."

A special meeting of the U.N. Security Council will be held in New York next Wednesday to consider Malaysia's charges that Indonesia is committing aggression against the federation. Malaysia has accused Indonesia of backing recent small-scale invasion attempts.

Indonesia's armed forces have been placed on a state of alert.

In Singapore, just across the Malacca Straits from Indonesia, Malaysian officials battled against more rioters whom Malaysians suspect of being undercover agents for Indonesia.

Meanwhile, there were unconfirmed reports that a fresh Indonesian air drop may have been made in the La Bis area of Malaysia's Johore State.

Villagers in the area, 105 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, were reported to have found parachutes in the region.

Cars Collide, Two Injured

The Circleville Police Department was summoned to Ohio and S. Pickaway Sts. at 12:24 a. m. today to investigate a two-car collision.

Carroll Stonerock, 460 Dearborn St., was traveling east on Ohio St. Officers said James Fraser, 1717 Mallory St., Hampton, Va., apparently failed to yield the right-of-way.

Stonerock was taken to Berger Hospital with injuries of the legs, arms, head and chest. Fraser complained of head injuries.

Police said the Stonerock auto was demolished. The Fraser vehicle suffered extensive damage. Fraser was charged by police for failure to yield.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Joseph Zegowitz, 305 Lewis Road, medical

DISMISSALS
Cathy L. Noecker, Route 1, Ashville
Paul R. Congrove, 305 Avon Drive

Burn, Cut Treated

Curtiss Boyzel, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyzel, 625 Maplewood Ave., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital, yesterday after he upset a coffee pot and burned his back.

Also treated was Ned Noble, 21, Tartlton, who lacerated his right hand on a corn knife.

Both were released following treatment.

Danny Cuckler Sportsman Invitational
Thursday
Sept. 3, 8 P.M.
\$1,000 Purse

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
12 Miles South of Chillicothe, on Blaine Highway,
Turn West from Route 23 at Alma
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Time Trials 7 P.M. — Racing 8 P.M.

Super Sportsmen
Children Under 12 Free, If Accompanied by Parents
Sponsored by Chillicothe Stock Car Racing Assn.
Phone 772-8226 — Chillicothe, Ohio

Band Mothers Preview Signals New Season of Grid Excitement

The mellow and pleasing aroma of football was in the air last night at the Circleville High School gridiron.

The Circleville Band Mothers, an enthusiastic group that supports the CHS Marching Band, left little undone in presenting their annual Preview of what's to come this season within the realm of football and snappy music. A crowd in the neighborhood of 1,900 was on hand for the evening's entertainment. The weather was delightful.

A sampling of football, the CHS Band in action, a little humor along the way and an outstanding exhibition by the Davis Demons Drum Corps were combined for the night's entertainment.

Heading off the program was a gridiron clinic conducted by head coach Paul Starr and associate mentors Dick Fisher, Jim Lint, Kent Carpenter, Dale Ambros, Jim Shaw and Brent Bell. The theme was "A Day at Practice."

PLAYERS were introduced, then they demonstrated to fans what a typical day's practice includes.

The gridiron show was followed by a bit of classy entertainment in the way of a quintet and quartet. Trying to outdo their male counterparts were the "Bum Notes," composed of Mary Mae Yates, Rosemary Hughes, Christine Marshall, Twyla Leist and Marilyn Brehmer. Providing the opposition were the "Kings of the Road" — Richard Plum, Pat Yates, Ed Nelson and Ralph Amey.

Moving into the spotlight next was the CHS Band under the direction of Truman Eberly. The theme for the evening was "Lucky Leven" which constituted a salute to coach Starr and his team.

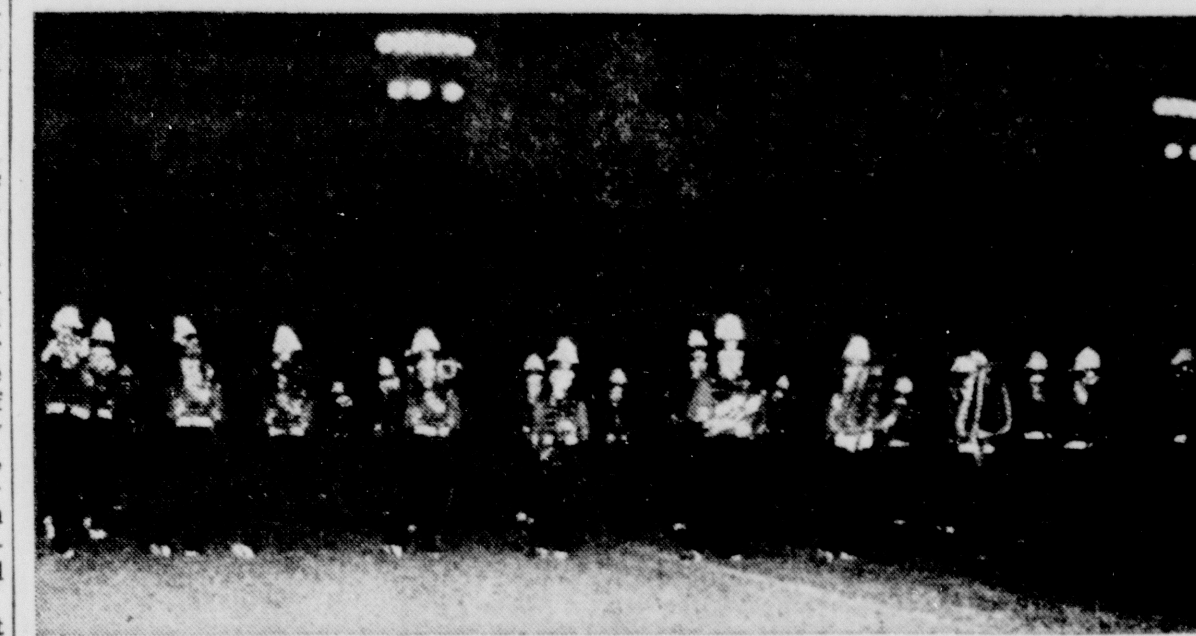
Under the guidance of drum majores Karon Sampson, the musicians proceeded to wish the Tigers well, even forming a horseshoe just in case. The personable coach Starr came in for his share of the band's show. Music for the occasion described the many thoughts that probably go through his mind during these hectic pre-season days.

Miss Sampson, leading the band for the first time this year, delighted the audience with a special routine. So did the entire corps of majorettes, composed of Donna Pontius, Ellen Jenkins, Nancy Pickel, Lynn Rickey and Linda Conrad.

ANOTHER band highlight was



ROOTY TOOTY PASSING BY — Here are the Roundtown Rooty Tooters. Their music wasn't too loud at the Band Mothers Preview last night, but the lack of sound was more than made up for by appearance. Leading the mob here is Viola Benzenberg and her plunger twirling "majorettes." A large crowd was on hand for the annual pre-season football event.



THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH — In direct contrast to the Roundtown Rooty Tooters was the smart-stepping CHS Band. The Truman Eberly directed musicians based their Preview theme on a salute to the 1964 edition Tiger football team. Local fans rated the Band's debut a successful one. (Photos by Beaver Studio)

the introduction of 22 new members. They are Connie Lindsey, Donna Stephens, Teresa Jones, Bob Stout, Gerald McCain, Jack Carle, Sam Stanley, Bob McNeley, Dean Martin, Steve Nelson, Cletus Kuhn, Chuck Plum, Sue Barnhill, Rusty Dresbach, Connie Bowers, Edwin Hissey, Melissa Matz, Joe Butts, Ricky Compton, Mark Downing, Bruce Pontius and Brooks Davis.

The laughs opened up a short time later when the "Roundtown Rooty Tooters" moved onto the field in what was perhaps the weirdest conglomeration of talent seen here in many a day. The performers, in uniforms that defied the imagination, are

all parents of CHS Band members. The Hoboes were under the tutelage of drum major Viola Benzenberg and "Majorettes" McClure Hughes, William Rickey and James McCoskey.

Last but not least on the musical program was a rousing performance by the Davis Demons, the local drum unit that has gained renown throughout this area for its snappy beat and precision movement.

Coming in for their deserved share of recognition were the CHS cheerleaders. The varsity pep corps this year is composed of Melanie Brehmer, Susan Reichelderfer, Chris Zehner, Kay McDonald and Sue Gutatz

(mascot). Reserve members are Susan Thompson, Marnee Swope, Sally Swope, Jane Wiggins and Marietta Sweeney.

Brad Marshall was announced as the winner of the Band Mothers ticket selling contest. He was awarded a transistor radio donated by Mac's Tire & Appliances. Other winners were Dana Bass, Roger Grigg, Tom Goeller, Mark Downing, Tom Evans, Brenda Downing and Branson Hawkes.

Handling the public address chores for the evening was J. Boyd Stout.

Crisis Eases In Viet Nam

Khanh Visits Both Buddhists, Catholics

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Khanh visited Catholic and Buddhist graves today in a move to consolidate the caretaker government he has promised to dissolve in two months to make way for civilian rule.

As the political crisis of Communist-threatened South Viet Nam appeared to ease, five Americans were wounded Friday night when a terrorist bomb exploded in a movie house 40 miles south of Saigon. The explosion at Ben Tre killed one Vietnamese and wounded 25 others.

In other developments, a U.S. Army helicopter crewman became the 191st American to die in combat in South Viet Nam since December, 1961. He was killed by Communist guerrilla fire 34 miles southeast of the capital.

Three other Americans were injured in two aircraft crashes and two U.S. Marines were wounded in a Communist Viet Cong mine field.

Khanh, dressed in civilian clothes, prayed before coffins of Buddhists who died during last week's antigovernment demonstrations and bitter Buddhist-Catholic street clashes. He saluted monks and gave money to survivors of the dead. Later, he placed wreaths on the Catholic graves and spoke with priests.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor is expected to leave Saigon Sunday night for Washington, where he will confer with President Johnson. A spokesman said Taylor would remain in the United States only a few days for a round of conferences.

Mainly About People

The Carriage House will be closed Labor Day but will remain open all day Wed. —ad.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

LAST TIME TONITE
NORTH Auto Theatre
3 • COLOR HITS • 3

Hey, hey! — Actually filmed where it happened!

How sweet it is...
Jackie Gleason
Papa's Delicate Condition
Technicolor
GLYNIS JOHNS

M-G-M presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS
PLAY
"The Mating Game"
FRED CLARK • BBA REKEL

WILLIAM HOLDEN
TREVOR HOWARD
THE LION
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

STARTS SUNDAY
JOHN WAYNE • STEWART GRANGER • ERNIE KOVACS • FABIAN
a fun-filled adventure...
NORTH TO ALASKA
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

Bob Hope
and
The Global Girls
in
'A Global Affair'

PLUS THIS LATE SHOW
SUN. - MON.
NITE ONLY

JAMES ALANA JOE MITCHUM LAO MCREE
Young Guns of Texas
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Tonight Only Starlight 3 Top Movies
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
IN EASTMAN COLOR • CINEMASCOPE

TONY RANDALL
Every place you go you'll be hearing about
a Summer Place
The Sun... The Guests... The Summer of the Great Best Friend!
WARNER BROS. TECHNOLOGY
EGAN MCGUIRE • DEE • KENNEDY • DONAHUE
Screenplay by Arthur Miller. Produced by Frank C. Taylor. Directed by John Ford

THELMA RITTER
Gable Monroe Clift
in the John Huston production
the Misfits
with Thelma Ritter
and Eli Wallach
Screenplay by Arthur Miller. Produced by Frank C. Taylor. Directed by John Ford

4 DAYS STARTS SUNDAY — 3 FIRST RUN HITS

BARE-AS-YOU-DARE IS THE RULE
WHERE BARE-AS-YOU-DARE IS THE RULE
SEE THE BEACH PARTY
DANG OO DRAGSTRIP!

Bikini Beach
COLOR
FRANKIE AVALON
"ANNETTE" FUNICELLO
MARTHA HYER
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
KEENAN WYNN
PLUS THIS Action Hit — IN COLOR

THE CHECKERED FLAG
EASTMAN COLOR
Plus This Real Swinger
It's a HOOTENANNY!
The Young Swingers
An Associated Producers, Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Next Week "Hard Days Night" — The Beatles